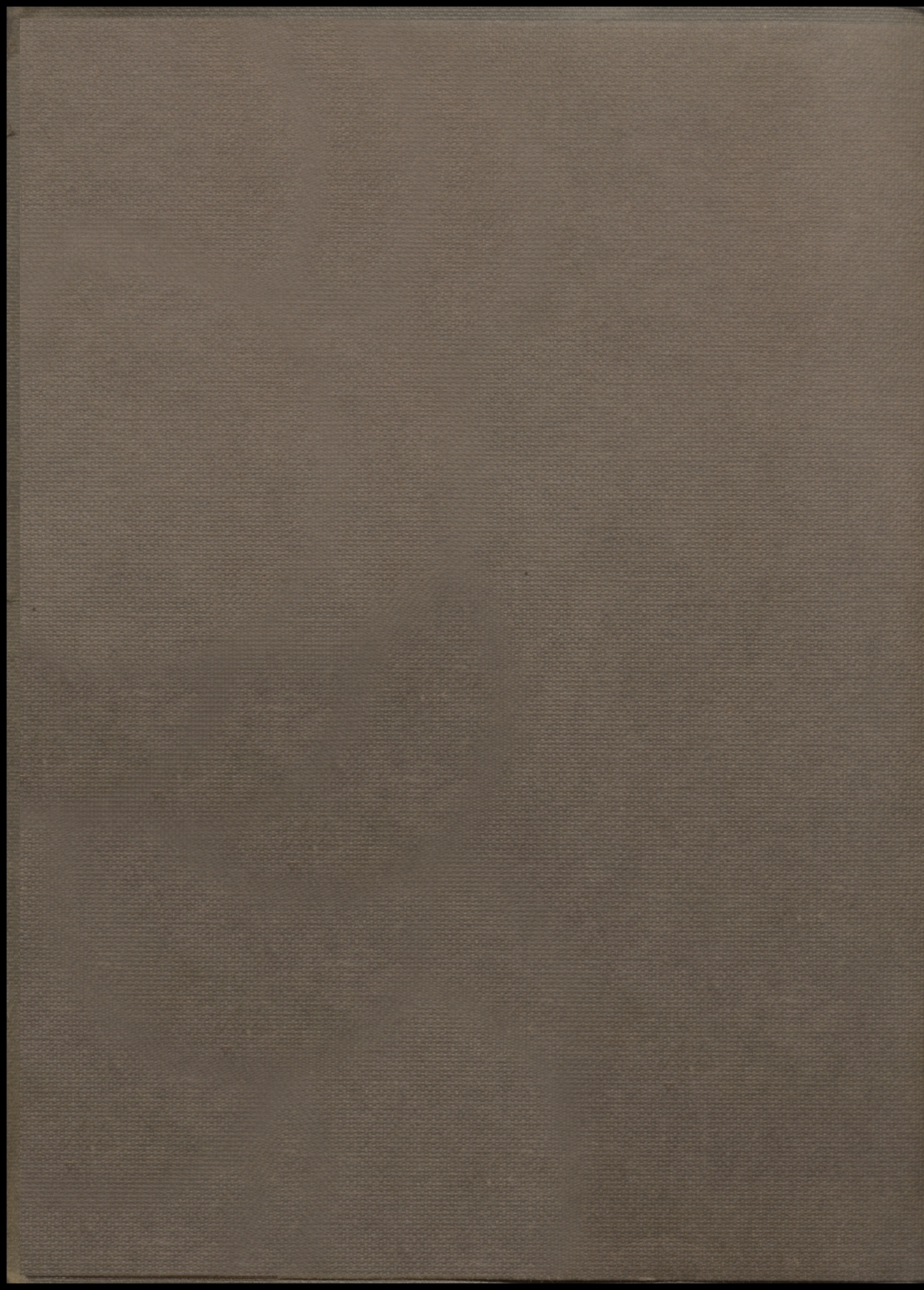
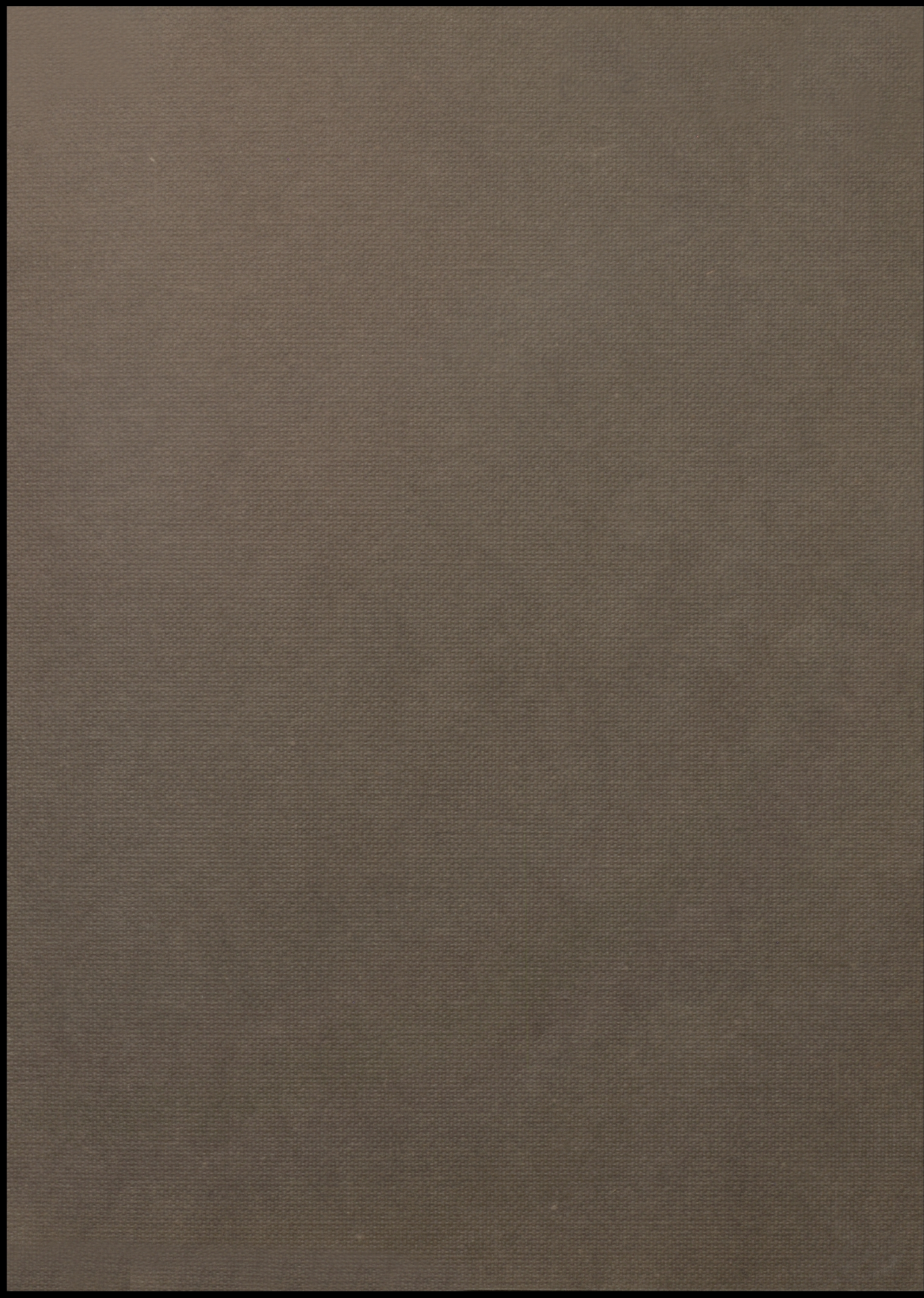
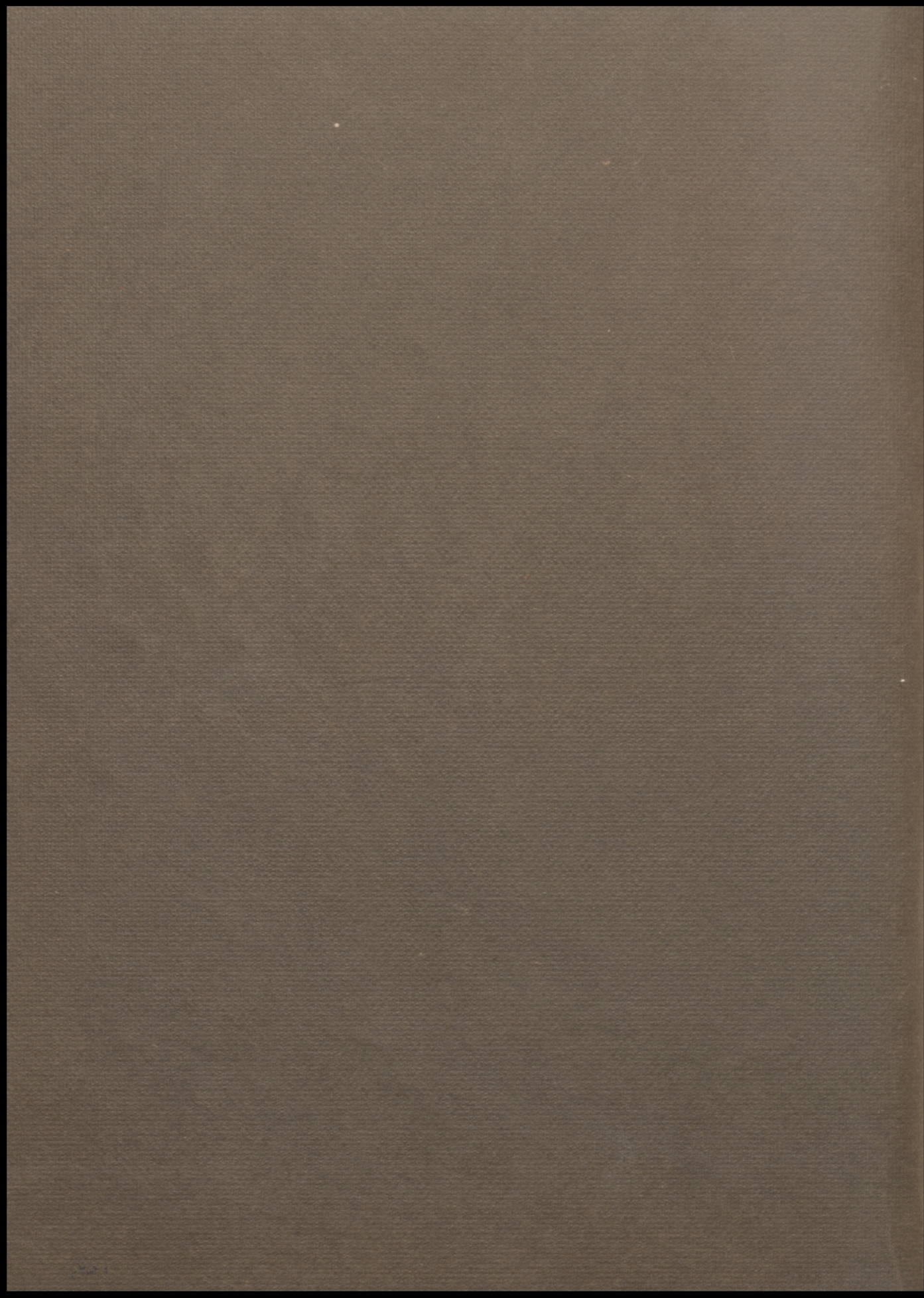








VICTORY NUMBER



Published
by the
Students of F.H.S.
of THE YEAR '19

F. KING

Foreword

OUR WORK IS FINISHED. WE HOPE THAT THE ACORN OF 1919 WILL BE RECEIVED KINDLY, SINCE IT IS THE BEST THAT WE HAVE TO OFFER. WE HAVE TRIED TO MAKE IT A WORTHY EXPRESSION OF OUR SCHOOL LIFE.

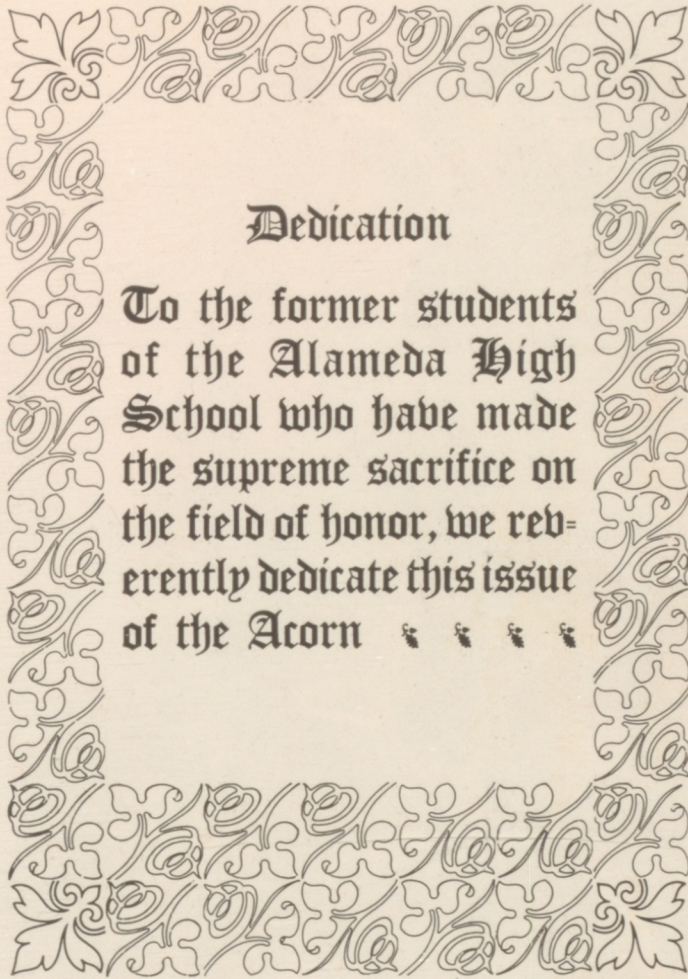
TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE AIDED US, WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE. THE WORK OF EDITING THIS PUBLICATION WOULD HAVE BEEN GREATLY HAMPERED IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE EARNEST CO-OPERATION OF THE STAFF; THE EXPERT ADVICE OF H. S. CROCKER COMPANY, THE PRINTERS, AND OF THE COMMERCIAL ART COMPANY, THE ENGRAVERS; AND THE UNFAILING INTEREST AND ADVICE OF MR. DANIELS.

*Eileen Eyre
Earl H. Payne*

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A decorative rectangular border made of repeating floral and scrollwork patterns, enclosing the central text.

Dedication

To the former students
of the Alameda High
School who have made
the supreme sacrifice on
the field of honor, we reb-
erently dedicate this issue
of the Acorn ❧ ❧ ❧ ❧



LEONARD HOLLYWOOD
LEWIS REGINALD ELLS
RONALD KERR

THELMA EISFELDT
LAWRENCE SOULE LYNCH

LORIN FISHER
HOWARD DICKINSON
DONALD STROUPE

Roll of Honor

DICKINSON, HOWARD—Born April 12, 1897, at Michigan City, Indiana; graduated from A. H. S. in 1916; joined Marines August 4, 1917; killed in action June 7, 1918, in Belleau Woods, France.

EISFELDT, THELMA—Died in Le Mar, France, December 30, 1918; attended A. H. S. for three years; entered camp hospital from which she graduated in 1917.

ELLS, LEWIS REGINALD—Aged 29; Sergeant-Major; died at Kelly Field, Texas; was one year in aviation.

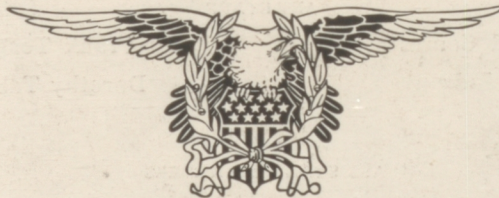
FISHER, LORIN—Aged 20; died in Chelsea, Massachusetts, September 22, 1918; in naval reserve aviation; graduated A. H. S. December, 1915.

HOLLYWOOD, LEONARD—Born December 25, 1900; Captain baseball team A. H. S. Died November 3, 1918; death caused by a shell at the Battle of Sedan; branch of service, 23d Infantry of Second Army. Remained in the service one year and one day.

KERR, RONALD—Aged 19; killed in armory, San Francisco, California; attended A. H. S. for two years.

LYNCH, LAWRENCE SOULE—First Lieutenant "G" Company, 362d Infantry, 91st Division; born in San Francisco June 9, 1888; killed in France October 8, 1918; graduated from A. H. S. and entered U. C. in 1910; Graduated from First Officers Training Camp at Presidio as Second Lieutenant; wounded at Argonne Forest; was removed to Evacuation Hospital where he died October 8, 1918; buried in French Military Cemetery in Froidos.

STROUPE, DONALD—Aged 25; died in Jacksonville, Florida, October, 1918; was private in aviation; used to write stories for ACORN; graduated in 1915.



Staff of The Acorn

1919

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EARLE H. PAYNE.....*Associate Editor*
THORNTON H. DAVIS.....*Manager*

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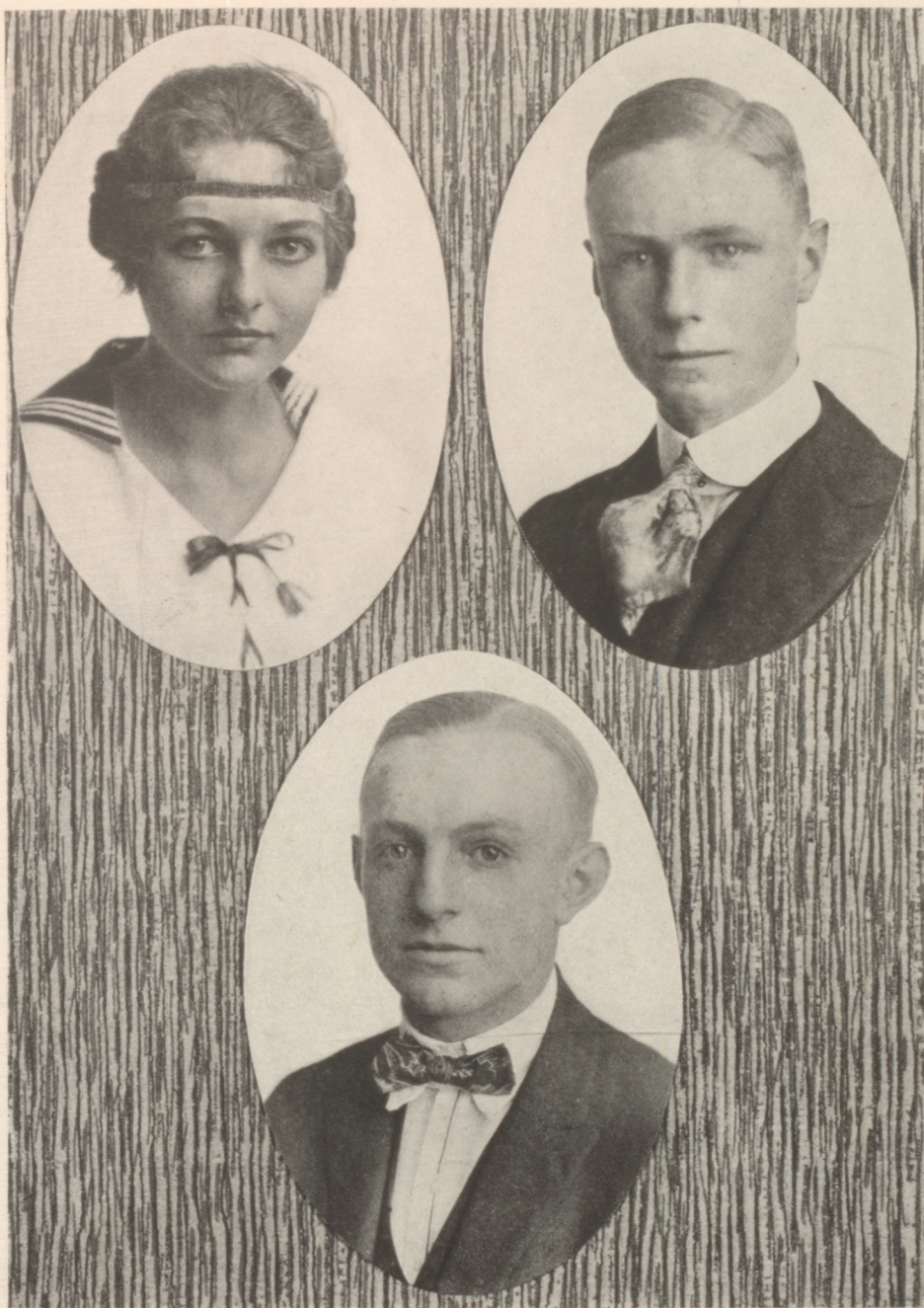
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PAXTON DAVIS
CHARLES HOPPS



All on Account of the Hat

OH! FOR LAND'S SAKE, if that isn't enough to try the patience of Job!" This expostulation came from Helen Weatherby, private secretary to H. W. Bornson of Bornson, Lane & Co. Everything was going wrong this morning; the alarm was out of order and she had overslept twenty minutes; her hair had been washed the previous day and "she couldn't do a thing with it." As she was tying the lace of her high tan boots, it broke—it was her last pair of tan shoestrings, therefore it meant that she had to unlace the tan shoes and change them for the grey pair; and now, to cap the climax, while she was mending the tear in her office dress between mouthfuls of partly burned mush, she knocked a small box off the edge of the table and five or six hundred pins sprawled tantalizingly over the faded carpet of her boarding room floor. She had to leave them to clean up when she returned that evening. She had barely fifteen minutes in which to get to business, and it usually took her twenty-five. At the last minute her hat pin dropped mysteriously off the face of the earth; this, with her previous morning delays and her realization of the fleeting minutes, tried her nerves to the extent that she threw herself on her unmade bed and had a good cry. The chime of the Angelus aroused her from her melancholy mood and reminded her of the office that had to be reached now in ten minutes. She jumped up from the bed, hurriedly powdered her nose, seized her purse, tucked the little golden ringlets of hair under her jaunty hat and ran out of the house, leaving the hat pin still in its hiding place.

For a change a little good luck flew Helen's way. She had not gone half a block when one of her friends passed in his racer. As it swung round the corner in front of her the driver espied his former schoolmate and called out cheerfully, "Can't I give you a lift, Helen?"

"Oh, it's you, Dick," she panted. "If you get me to the office in seven minutes I'll bless you the rest of my days," she laughed.

"Well, that alone is an inducement," said her friend, smiling. "Come along, jump in!"

The two chatted, and Helen humorously told of her morning's delays, and just as she was finishing the tale it was proved that if one thinks of evil happenings they will surely come. She had no sooner mentioned the subject of the exasperating hatpin when they swerved around a corner into a boulevard not

used very much at this hour of the morning. Dick fed the engine twice as much gas, and away they sped at forty miles an hour—and away went Helen's hat! By the time Dick had stopped the car they were two blocks away. He turned the car around and was just pressing the throttle when, about eight yards away—ye Gods!—the gates closed and a wretched old freight train with twenty-five cars came noisily on the scene. Dick noticed that Helen was very nervous and impatient, yet she said nothing. He took advantage of the delay to see how much gas he had, then he jumped back into the seat beside his companion. He found himself stealing glances of admiration at the girl beside him with the wind-tossed hair, the twinkling eyes and the roguish mouth.

"Helen," Dick said, after a few moments of silence, "tonight we are giving our Junior Prom at college and I would be awfully glad if you would go with me."

"Why, I'd love to, Dick, I'm simply aching to feel a waxed floor under my feet; I haven't been to a dance since the Freshman Reception at college a year ago."

"'Nuff said!" Dick exclaimed joyfully. "I'll call for you at a quarter past eight."

"All right, Dick. Thank you ever so much."

"There! That confounded train is by at last. Now tell me, Helen, when we get to the place where your hat took wings. Jumping Jupiter! Four minutes to get to the office! This seems to be your unlucky day, Helen. Between alarm clocks, shoelaces, hatpins hiding, and long freight trains, you've had a hard time of it. You'll have to beware of March the—why this is Friday the 13th! What do you know about that? No wonder all the bad luck. Never mind, Helen, 'The night is long that never finds a day'."

"It is Friday the 13th, isn't it? Well that certainly does account for all my bad luck. I'll be glad when the horrid old day is over. Stop here, Dick, I think this is about the place."

They then started in pursuit of the hat. They looked everywhere, especially in a large estate close by, but the search was in vain. Helen gave up the hunt with a sad heart, as it was a brand-new hat only worn once before, but she could not be late and risk losing her position, so she told Dick they had better start.

She reached the office with just one minute's grace and thanked Dick for playing fairy godmother. While passing to the fifth floor in the elevator she pinned in the stray curls the wind had been romping with during their brisk ride. The bloom in her face rivaled a scarlet geranium, and even while she was deeply perplexed and inwardly provoked, her keen sense of humor saved the day. Her eyes twinkled, her lips parted in a roguish little laugh as she explained to her employer, who was in the elevator with her, the reason of her appearing for business without a hat. H. W. Bornson was a heavily-built man of fifty-five years. He had some years ago reached the top of the ladder in the business world. As Helen continued with her light-hearted talk, a close observer would have noted the change in the grave countenance of her companion. In fact, that was what Helen was working for. She had noted the sad expression of her employer's face this morning; she had noticed it there for the last two months. Each morning she would have a remedy for him in the form of her bright, cheerful and humorous discourse. Her fellow-employees wondered at her skill in turning the sorrowful eyes of their employer into the sparkling ones they saw later, as he came from his private office into another department, or at his hearty laughter, now and then audible from the other side of the partition. H. W. Bronson had a boy, who was his world, his all. He lived and worked for this son. He

had tried several times to interest the lad in the business, but one whole day was the longest he had stayed.

Jack Bornson, the idolized son, was twenty-three. He loved his father more than he did any living person. They had been regular pals up to the last year. During the mid-term vacation of his Junior year in college Jack was invited, with three others, to spend a week at the home of one of the boys. This boy was a "dig" while in school, but out of it—well, that was another thing. He was absolutely a full-fledged live wire while at home. The more company he had the more alive he was, consequently the five boys just about painted the town red. It was a novelty to Jack, therefore he had a glorious time. It was one continuous round of shows, midnight dinners, little "private" parties at the house and country tavern, and the like. Jack had never seriously thought of women, but during this week of rollicking Dolly Drake, a girl from "The Follies," had wound him around her finger, figuratively speaking. He came back to his father a changed boy. Instead of it's being "Come on, Dad, let's go to the concert tonight," as it used to be, his refrain had changed to "So long, Dad! I'm off with the crowd for the Gaiety. We're going to have a little lunch after, so don't wait up for me."

Helen and Mr. Bornson both entered his private office. Helen removed her coat, then went to her desk for her note pad. Lo and behold, reposing nonchalantly on her typewriter was her troublesome hat. Helen seized it to make sure that it was not an apparition, and, finding it tangible, laughed to Mr. Bornson, "Well, I'm almost tempted to believe in ghosts or fairies or in hats really having legs. How under the sun did that hat get here?"

Helen had said that over and over to herself all day—"How under the sun did that hat get here?" She was saying it that night in her own little room while she was brushing from the velvet bow and bright flowery trimming the dust that it had gathered on its adventure in the road and there, in the midst of the flowers, lay a small piece of white. She removed what proved to be a card and read on it "Jack Bornson, Jr." "Good land, how did he know who I was and where I worked?" Helen could not solve this perplexing problem.

"May I have the first dance, Helen?" Dick asked amid the strains of music and the laughter of greetings that were being bestowed upon Helen by her old college chums. She was whirled away into the maze of happy young folks and the kaleidoscope of bright, dazzling colors. At the end of the dance Dick spied one of his special favorites and turned to Helen: "Oh, Helen! I want to take you over there and introduce you to our class president, a dandy fellow. He's our football hero this year, and one of the best dancers in the town. He's a wiz' in science and president of the Associated Students. He carried off the honors of the Senior Play. He's president of the Star and Key Society, hasn't missed a term on the Honor Roll, and now he's——"

"Oh, Dick! Stop! If you go any further I shall be too nervous to approach within one hundred yards of him," laughed Helen with a teasing expression in her roguish eyes. Helen's heart quickened its beat when she saw the handsome young man they were approaching. She felt very small and insignificant as his strong tan hand held hers in recognition of the introduction. She felt the blood rushing to her cheeks as his keen eyes searched her timid ones. All of a sudden she had a scarcity of words—what on earth could she say to this man? Before she knew it she found herself saying in surprise, "Oh, you're Mr. Jack Bornson." It had just dawned on her that she had this big tanned fellow's card tucked away at home.

He nodded, and smiled his assent. "Come, the music is starting. May I have the honor of this fox trot?"

"Yes, it's the only one I have left," she laughed. "I want to thank you for rescuing my hat this morning," she said as they glided away. "How did you ever know to whom it belonged? I can't see for the life of me how you knew where I worked. You certainly must have flown to get there before I did." Helen's great big partner was looking down at her with a face filled with admiration. She was the plainest dressed girl there, yet the most charming. The plain white crepe de chine dress fell in graceful folds on her slender young figure; her golden hair fell in little ringlets about her bright, flushed face, and was finished with a coil at her neck. A pink rose fastened in her hair, a pink cameo brooch on her white neck and the shell pink coral ring on her finger gave the touch of the artist.

Jack laughed at the rapid succession of her questions. "Well, to begin with your first question, I had the machine in the driveway of our estate and was giving my tires air when the hat landed right at my feet. I walked to the sidewalk, looked over the hedge and recognized you and Dick going at a mile a minute speed; by that time well into the block——"

"Recognized me! "Wh-y, we've never had the pleasure of meeting before, have we?" queried Helen, puzzled.

"No," he laughed, "but you see I've seen you and Dad speak whenever you'd meet, and I asked Dad who that attract—er, I mean, who you were," said Jack, the color mounting to his cheeks at his "slip." "He told me you were Miss Weatherby, his private secretary, so when I saw you and Dick out of sight I jumped into the machine and delivered your hat to you. I was disappointed not to find you there yet, but I couldn't wait, so left my card."

"We were going at such a speed Dick couldn't stop till we had gone a block, and then we had to wait an eternity for a horrid old freight train to pass. Well, now everything is clear. Thank you for bringing it to the office."

"This is my dance, Miss Helen," said the person owning the next name on Helen's program, and so she did not see much more of the class president that night.

The president of the class of June, '18, gave his father the surprise of his life at the breakfast table two days later. "Well, Dad, how did you like the Commencement exercises last night?"

"It was splendid, my boy. I was very proud of you when you gave your essay."

"I've been thinking, Dad, and I've decided I'm coming again to your office to work—this time to stay."

"Well, I'm very glad, son, but I'll have to wait and see before I put much stock in it—not longer than one week, I'll wager."

"You just wait and see."

One day, three weeks, yes, six months had passed, and Jack was still working. The friendship of Jack and Helen had turned into love. It was three weeks now since Helen had chosen her engagement ring. In three days she would wear her wedding ring. In the morning Helen no longer had to cheer Mr. Bornson. His eyes had regained their permanent twinkle, his voice the cheerful laughter.

"It is you," he said to Helen, who had stopped at the office on her way home from a shopping tour, "it is you, dear, I can thank for my son suddenly being

fascinated by the work in my office. If you had not been here he would not have stayed six months."

"Jiminy crickets, Dad, what a mind reader you are," laughed his son.

"As one of your wedding presents, my boy, I am making you the junior partner in Bornson, Lane & Co.," said the devoted father, patting his son on the shoulder.

"Bully, Dad. I'm awfully glad. I was wishing I could be a little higher up, for Helen's sake."

"Oh, thank you, father, I *am* glad," and Helen kissed the man who was giving her all the fatherly love she had for these ten long years wished for.

"There goes the telephone. I'll answer it, Dad. I'm one of the Company, now, you know. Hello! Oh, it's you, Dolly!" Mr. Bornson's face clouded, an anxious look crept into his eyes as he watched his son at the 'phone. "Oh! No more of that, Dolly! Aren't you going to congratulate me? I'm getting married Friday. To whom? The dearest girl in the world. Well, so long. Thanks."

Mr. Bornson was relieved that this gay butterfly, who used Jack for his money, could not get him away from the sweet, innocent little flower who had given to each her love, and who was about to shed her fragrance in the cosy little home that was being built.

As Jack left the 'phone and came over to her with open arms she said, as he gathered her to him, "Never, never again will I call Friday, the 13th, my unlucky day, because it brought *you* to me, and happiness.

"And it brought me a wife and a home, little Flower."

MARILLA BRINTNALL.

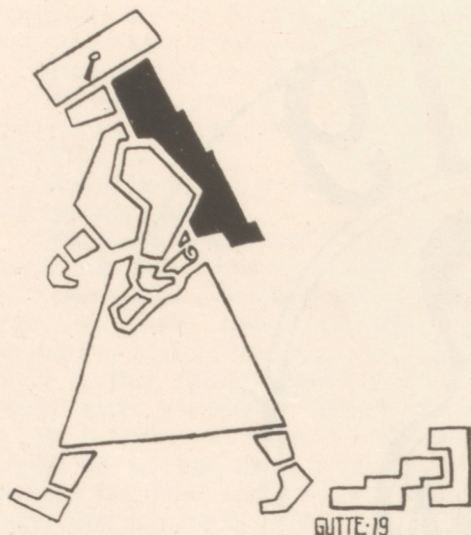




GRADUATING CLASS

The Acorn

Page Seventeen



CLASS HISTORY

FOUR years have passed since we entered the Alameda High School as timid young Freshmen. Now, as wise Seniors, we are about to leave imbued with worldly optimism.

For the Low Freshman term the following officers were elected: President, Paul St. Sure; vice-president, Birdie Kalen; secretary, Jack Moran; editor, Tom Bacon; representatives, Anabelle Wheaton and Paul Lum. The most important event of this term was the Freshman Reception, given to the girls of our class by the Low Senior girls. A clever program was presented and Rea Eubanks responded on behalf of the Freshmen.

The High Freshmen officers were: President, Thornton Davis; vice-president, Minnie Rea; secretary, Francis Graves; editor, Frances Hitchcock. Paul St. Sure entertained the class with a supper-dance at his home.

The Low Sophomore term was uneventful, the only activity being a candy sale, the proceeds of which were turned over to the Associated Students' treasury. The officers this term were: President, Robert Lauenstein; vice-president, Rea Eubanks; secretary, Warfield Wells; editor, Eileen Eyre; representatives, Thornton Davis and Regina Knudsen.

The officers of the High Sophomore term were: President, Warfield Wells; vice-president, Rea Eubanks; secretary, William Townsend; editor, Helen Gilliland.

Our class pins were selected during the Low Junior term. Instead of the usual design, we chose a gold nugget with raised numerals and letters. Another important step was taken in drawing up a class charter or constitution, with the able assistance of Mrs. Hallett, our class adviser. This example was quickly followed by other classes. The class officers were: President, Gerald Beaver; vice-president, Annette Faulkner; secretary, Jack Moran; treasurer, Paul St. Sure; editor, Paul Lum; representatives, Rea Eubanks and Robert Lauenstein.

Great class enthusiasm came to the surface in our High Junior year when the Prom was given, which was successfully managed by Thornton Davis. Our officers were: President, Robert Lauenstein; vice-president, Helen Gilliland; sec-

retary, Carl Lauenstein; editor, Eileen Eyre; treasurer, Hermione Rohr; representatives, Rea Eubanks and Jack Moran.

With the Low Senior year came the tryouts for the Senior Play, which we had been looking forward to for so long. After much deliberation, and assisted by Mr. Daniels, our class adviser, we selected a dramatic farce, "Mice and Men." A splendid cast was chosen, and with Mr. Carlyle as our efficient coach, the play was successfully presented September 27, 1918, at Porter School. Under the management of Russell Bacon, with his various responsible assistants, \$264 was cleared. This sum exceeded all records of previous Senior plays. The class gave \$100 of this money for War Work Drives.

As usual, the girls of our class greeted the Freshman girls with a reception, which was managed by Hermione Rohr. The program was a pleasing one, the main feature being a "Fashion Show," in which about twenty Seniors took part. The Low Senior officers were: President, Jack Moran; vice-president, Hermione Rohr; secretary, Kenneth Cundall; treasurer, Artha Bartels (left school and the vacancy was filled by Regina Knudsen); representatives, Genevieve Honn, Thornton Davis.

At last we have become High Seniors. Of course the most important activity of the term is the issue of *THE ACORN*, the success of which we leave to the judgment of our readers. In May the Senior Follies, the production of which aroused a great deal of interest, was a great success. This term we donated \$60 for the Armenian Relief. The class officers were: President, Carl Lauenstein; vice-president, Rea Eubanks; secretary, Francis Graves; treasurer, Hermione Rohr; editor, Genevieve Honn.

We, the class of June, 1919, have worked together for the past four years striving hard to do our best in all things; and are, we hope, leaving behind us a pleasant memory. We carry away with us a record in studies, athletics, and school activities of which any class might be proud. So, although we leave regretfully, knowing we shall miss the A. H. S., it is with a feeling of having completed our work and a looking forward to greater things.





ANNE ALLEN
HARDING AMES
MARGARET CUNNINGHAM
THORNTON DAVIS

EDWARD ABERCROMBE
HEARTSEASE BARKLEY
ALVA BOYCE
EILEEN EYRE

KATIE AUSLEN
RUSSELL BACON
REA EUBANKS
KENNETH CUNDALL

COCKROFT STUDIOS
ROLAND ABERCROMBIE
RUTH CRANE
LESLIE COLLIER
ANNETTE FAULKNER



DOROTHY BAIRD
FRANCES GIELOW
RUTH CRANE
RUTH KIEFFER

DOROTHY FEDERSPIEL
HERBERT JACKSON
MARGARET HYDE
ROBERT LAUENSTEIN

FRANCIS GRAVES
HELEN GILLILAND
MARSHALL LOVEY
FLORENCE KING

COCKROFT STUDIOS
FLORENCE FORD
FRANCES HITCHCOCK
REGINA KNUDSEN
GENEVIEVE HONN



PAULINE McCLEAN
AUDREY NORDIN
GRACE SCHAEFER
ALICE TEAGUE

EVELYN MULVANEY
CARL LAUENSTEIN
CHARLOTTE SPALTEHOLZ
CECIL PUTNAM

JESSE LEVY
CLARIBEL PARSHALL
WILLIAM NANKERVIS
GRACE WHITE

COCKROFT STUDIOS
MAUD NAGHEL
MINNIE REA
INEZ SLOAN
EVANGELINE WOLF



COCKROFT STUDIOS

FRANCIS NEILSON	NORMA HODGES	RODNEY REYNOLDS
GRACE WHITE	WILLIAM TOWNSEND	ANNA YEAGER
HERMIONE ROHR	GERALD BEAVER	JACK MORAN
THOMAS HUNT	ELIZABETH WESTOVER	CHARLOTTE SPALTEHOLZ
	PHYLLIS VON TAGEN	STEEN SALOMON

High Senior Records

- LOUISE AVERA—Tennis (2, 3); Freshman Reception (4); French Play (2). Normal.
- EDWARD ABERCROMBIE—"Evercrummy." Boys' Glee (1); Military (1-3). University of California.
- ROLAND ABERCROMBIE—"Abe." Boys' Glee (1); Military (1-3); Senior Play (4). University of California.
- HARDING AMES—Star and Key (3); Senior Play (4).
- KATIE AUSLEN—Senior Play (4).
- ANNE ALLEN—Star and Key (3); Class Editor (4); Ways and Means Committee (4); Belgian Relief (4); Senior Play (4); Freshman Reception (4); ACORN Staff (4); Oak Leaf (4); Girls' Association Social Committee (4); Glee Club (4).
- RUSSELL BACON—"Bake." Class Editor (1); Secretary Star and Key (1); President of Star and Key (4); Manager Senior Play. University of California.
- DOROTHY BAIRD—"Dot." Basketball (2); Star and Key (2); Glee Club (2); Secretary Advisory Class (3); Senior Advisory Committee (4); Freshman Reception; Senior Play. University of California.
- KATHLEEN BASHAM—Marysville High School, Mission High School, Glee Club; Star and Key (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Play (4); Welfare Committee (4). University of California.
- GERALD BEAVER—"Jerry." Football (2, 3, 4), Manager (4); Baseball (3, 4); Class President (3); Military (1, 2, 3); Judicial Board (3, 4); Ad. Board (4); Basketball (1, 2); *Tribune* Marathon (2); ACORN Staff (4); Advisory President (2, 3); A. C. A. L. All Stars (3). University of California. Wearer of Block A and Gold Football.
- ALVA BOYCE—"Al." Star and Key (1, 2, 3); Class Collector (2); Military (2, 3); Track (4). University of California.
- MARIE CHARLOT—Tennis (2, 3); Freshman Reception (4).
- LESLIE COLLIER—"Les." Football (3, 4). Business world.
- RUTH CRANE—"Rufus." Basketball (1, 2, 3); Basketball Captain (2); Swimming Captain (2); Chairman Sports and Pastime Committee (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Yell Leader Girls' Association (4). University of California. Gym. Instructress.
- KENNETH CUNDALL—Cadets (1, 2, 3); Class Secretary (4); Football (3, 4); Baseball (4); Senior Play (4); Swimming (3, 4); *Tribune* Marathon (2, 3); Track (3). Stanford.
- MARGARET CUNNINGHAM—"Peggy." Basketball (2); Rowing Crew (1, 2); Glee (2, 3, 4); Cast Senior Play (4); Freshman Reception (4); Girls' Senior Advisory Board (4).

THORNTON DAVIS—President of Class (2); Class Representative (2, 4); Manager of Junior Prom (3); Manager of Football Dance (4); Manager of School Dansant (4); Member of Boys' Judiciary Board (3, 4); President of Boys' Judiciary Board (4); Administrative Board at Large (3); Captain of Second Football Team (2, 3); Wearer of Block A and Gold Football. College of Engineering, University of California.

REA EUBANKS—Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President of Class (2, 4); Glee Club (1, 2); Ad. Board (3); Girls' Judiciary (3, 4); Board at Large (4); Star and Key (1, 2); Editor Star and Key (4); Response Freshman Reception (1); Assistant Manager Freshman Reception (4); Advisory Committee (4); Vice-President Girls' Association (3); President Girls Association (4); Cast Senior Play (4); Chairman Social Committee (4); Society Editor *Oak Leaf* (4); Committee Junior Prom (3). Stanford.

EILEEN EYRE—"Lean." Permanent Member Star and Key (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Editor (2, 4); French Play (2); Vice-President Advisory Class (2); President Advisory Class (3, 4); Cast of Freshie Reception (4); Cast Senior Play (4); Representative in Shakespearean Contest (4); Corresponding Secretary Girls' Association (4); Ad. Board at Large (4); Girls' Judiciary Board (4); Chairman Law and Order Committee (4); Committee Junior Prom (3); Secretary Senior Advisory Board (4); Tennis Team (2); Tennis Captain (3); Editor of ACORN (4). University of California.

ANNETTE FAULKNER—"Phoney." Glee Club (1); Swimming (1, 2); Vice-President of Class (3); Class Editor (4); Girls' Judiciary Board (3); Chairman of Board (4); Administrative Board (4); ACORN Staff (4); Vice-President of Associated Students (4); Law and Order Committee (4); Committee Junior Prom. University of California.

DOROTHEA FEDERSPIEL—"Dot." Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (4); Freshman Reception (4); Usher of Low Senior Play (4); Chairman of Social Committee of Girls' Association (4); Star and Key (4); Treasurer of Advisory Class (2, 3, 4); Belgian Relief Committee. University of California.

FLORENCE FORD—Glee Club (3). University of California.

FRANCIS GRAVES—"Gravy." Star and Key (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (1, 4); Ticket Manager Senior Play (4); Cadets (2, 3, 4); First Lieutenant (4).

HELEN GILLILAND—Glee Club (1); Class Editor (2); Vice-President Class (3); Star and Key (2); Vice-President Girls' Association (4); Senior Advisory Committee (4); Freshman Reception (4); Publicity Manager Senior Play (4); Junior Prom Committee, Belgian Relief Committee; *Oak Leaf* Staff (2); Tennis (1). University of California.

ELIZABETH GARRETT—"Beth." Girls' Basketball Team (1); Administrative Board (1); Glee Club (2, 3); Class Secretary (2); Yell Leader Girls' Association (3); Tennis Club (2); Girls' Judiciary (4); Freshman Reception (4); Secretary Girls' Association (4); Orchestra (4).

FRANCES GIELOW—"Franie." Star and Key (1, 2, 3, 4); President Advisory Class; Orchestra (4); Usher at Senior Play.

RUTH GOLDSTONE—"Ruthie." University of California.

FRANCES HITCHCOCK—Class Editor; Editor Star and Key; Vice-President Star and Key (4); Welfare Committee Girls' Association (4); Cast Senior Play; Freshman Reception; Secretary of Advisory Class (3); President Advisory Class (4); ACORN Staff (4). University of California.

NORMA HODGES—Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" (2); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Play (4); Cantata, "Garden of Flowers" (3). Art School.

GENEVIEVE HONN—"Gen." Entered from Oakland "Teck" January, 1918. Glee Club (3); Secretary Advisory Board (3); Senior Play (4); Freshman Reception (4); Belgian Relief Comm.; Star and Key (3, 4); Secretary Star and Key (4); Class Representative (4); Girls' Judiciary Board (4); Social Committee Girls' Association (4); Class Editor (4). University of California.

MARGARET HYDE—"Maggie." Vice-President of Class (1); Tennis Captain (1); Swimming Captain (2); Swimming Manager (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" (4); Senior Play (4); Freshman Reception (3, 4); Secretary War Service Committee (4); Corresponding Secretary Girls' Association (2); Secretary Girls' Association (3); Girls' Judiciary (4); Senior Advisory Committee (4); Vice-President Student Body (4); Class Representative (4); Jazz Band (4); Ukulele Club (2).

THOMAS HUTT—"Gazzy." Football Team (3, 4); ACORN Staff (4); Manager *Oak Leaf* (4); Manager Dansant (4); Boys' Judiciary Board (4); Wearer of Block A and Gold Football.

HERBERT JACKSON—"Egg." Secretary of Astronomy Club (3); Secretary Star and Key (3). University of California.

RUTH KIEFFER—Glee Club (3, 4); Rowing Club (4). San Francisco Normal.

FLORENCE KING—Entered from Berkeley High August, 1918. Art Editor ACORN (4); Girls' Judiciary Board (4); Freshie Reception (4). Art School.

REGINA KNUDSEN—"Gene." Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Administrative Board (2); President Advisory (3); Member of Welfare Committee (3); Secretary Advisory (3); Treasurer Star and Key (4); Star and Key (1, 2, 3, 4); Judiciary Board (4); "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" (2); Committee Junior Prom (3); Senior Play (4); Senior Advisory Committee; Freshman Reception (4); Vice-President Girls' Association (4). University of California.

CARL LAUENSTEIN—Football (3, 4); Baseball (4); Class Secretary (3); Class President (4); Administrative Board (4); Boys' Judiciary Board (4); Assistant Manager of *Oak Leaf* (3); ACORN Staff (4); Senior Play (4); Star and Key (3); *Tribune* Marathon (2, 3); Advisory Basketball (3); Lieutenant Cadets (3, 4); Wearer of Block A and Gold Football. University of California.

ROBERT LAUENSTEIN—"Bob." Class President (3, 4); Class Representative (3); Treasurer Star and Key (2); *Oak Leaf* Staff (3); Officer Cadets (3, 4); Baseball (2, 3); Baseball Captain (4); Basketball (3); Football (4); Assistant Manager Senior Play; *Tribune* Marathon (3); Boys Judiciary Board (3, 4); Ways and Means Committee (3, 4); Administrative Board (3); Secretary of Associated Students (4); President of Associated Students; Wearer of Block A and Gold Football. Engineering College University of California.

- EMILY LALOGUE—Winner of Junior Four-Minute Men (3). Diploma.
- JESSE LEVY—"Levi." "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" (2); *Tribune* Marathon (2, 3); Military (2, 3); Senior Play (4). University of California.
- PAULINE McLEAN—Entered from Sacramento High 1917; Star and Key (2); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Play (4). University of California.
- JACK MORAN—Football (1, 2); Class Secretary (1); Boys' Judiciary Board (2, 4); President Debating Club (2); Swimming Team (3, 4); Class Secretary (3); Class President (4); Advisory Board (4); Winner of Bronze Medal in Debating. University of California.
- MAUDE NAGHEL—"Mudge." Glee Club (2); Thrift Stamp Captain (4). Private School in East.
- WILLIAM NANKERVIS—"Nan." Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Star and Key (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating (2); Band (1, 2). University of California.
- FRANCIS NEILSON—"Frankie." Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Star and Key (1); President of Astronomy Club (2). University of California.
- EVELYN MULVANY—"Evy." Freshman Reception; Star and Key (3); Relief Committee (3). New York to study Professional Dancing.
- AUDREY NORDIN—"Aud." Orchestra (1, 2, 3). University of California.
- CLARIBAL PARSHALL—Star and Key, Permanent Member (1, 2, 3); French Play (2); War Board (4); Freshman Reception (4); Tennis (3); Shakespeare Entertainment (4); Belgian Relief Committee (4). Canada.
- CECIL PUTNAM—"Ces." Debating (3); Senior Play (4). Stanford.
- MINNIE REA—"Min." Vice-President of Class (1); Social Committee Girls' Association (3); Welfare Committee Girls' Association (3); Senior Advisory Board (4); Assistant Editor *Oak Leaf* (4); Corresponding Secretary Girls' Association (4); Orchestra (4).
- HERMIONE ROHR—"Herm." Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Cast Southern Festival (1); Committee Junior Prom (3); "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" (3); Class Treasurer (3, 4); Orchestra (4); Girls' Judiciary Board (4); Secretary Girls' Association (4); Manager Freshman Reception (4); Vice-President of Class (4); Treasurer of Class (4); Administrative Board (4); President of Girls' Association (4); Senior Play (4); Society Editor *Oak Leaf* (4). Travel.
- RODNEY REYNOLDS—"Rod." President of Class (2); Interclass Swimming Team (2); Secretary of Class (3); A. C. S. Swimming Team (3); Assistant Manager of ACORN (3). Left school with U. S. Geological Survey three terms. Davis Agricultural School.
- STEEN SALOMON—"Sally." Transferred from Lowell High June, '18; Track Captain (4). Technical College.
- CHARLOTTE SPALTEHOLZ—Entered from British Columbia August, 1918. Art School.
- GRACE SCHAEFER—"Mickey." Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis (2). Business.

INEZ SLOAN—Business.

KINZO TAKIKAWA.

WILLIAM TOWNSEND—"Bill." A. H. S. Tennis Team (2); Secretary-Treasurer of Class (2); ACORN Staff (2); Editor *Oak Leaf* (3, 4); Wearer of Block A and Gold Football.

ALICE TEAGUE—"Allie." Basketball (1); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Tennis Club (2); "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" (2); Class Representative (2); Class Vice-President (2); Freshman Reception (2); Rowing Crew (4); Senior Play (4).

PHYLLIS VON TAGEN—"Phil." Tennis (1); Basketball (1); President of Advisory Class (1, 2); Thrift Stamp Captain (4); Senior Play (4); Freshman Reception (4); Chairman Welfare Committee (4). University of California.

ELIZABETH WESTOVER—"Elsie." Tennis Club (1); Glee Club (4); Freshman Reception (4). Study of Music.

GRACE WHITE—"Bobby." Basketball (2); President of Advisory Board (3); Freshman Reception (4); Star and Key (4); Usher Senior Play (4). P. G.

ALICE WILCOX—"Willie." President of Advisory (4); Freshman Reception (4). University of California.

EVANGELINE WOLFE—Entered from Medford, Oregon, August, 1917. Star and Key (3, 4). Business.

ANNA YEAGER—"Ann." Entered from San Jose 1918. To Private Secretaries' School.

A Senior Acrostic

S—OCIABLE

E—NTHUSIASTIC

N—ATIONAL

I—DEALISTIC

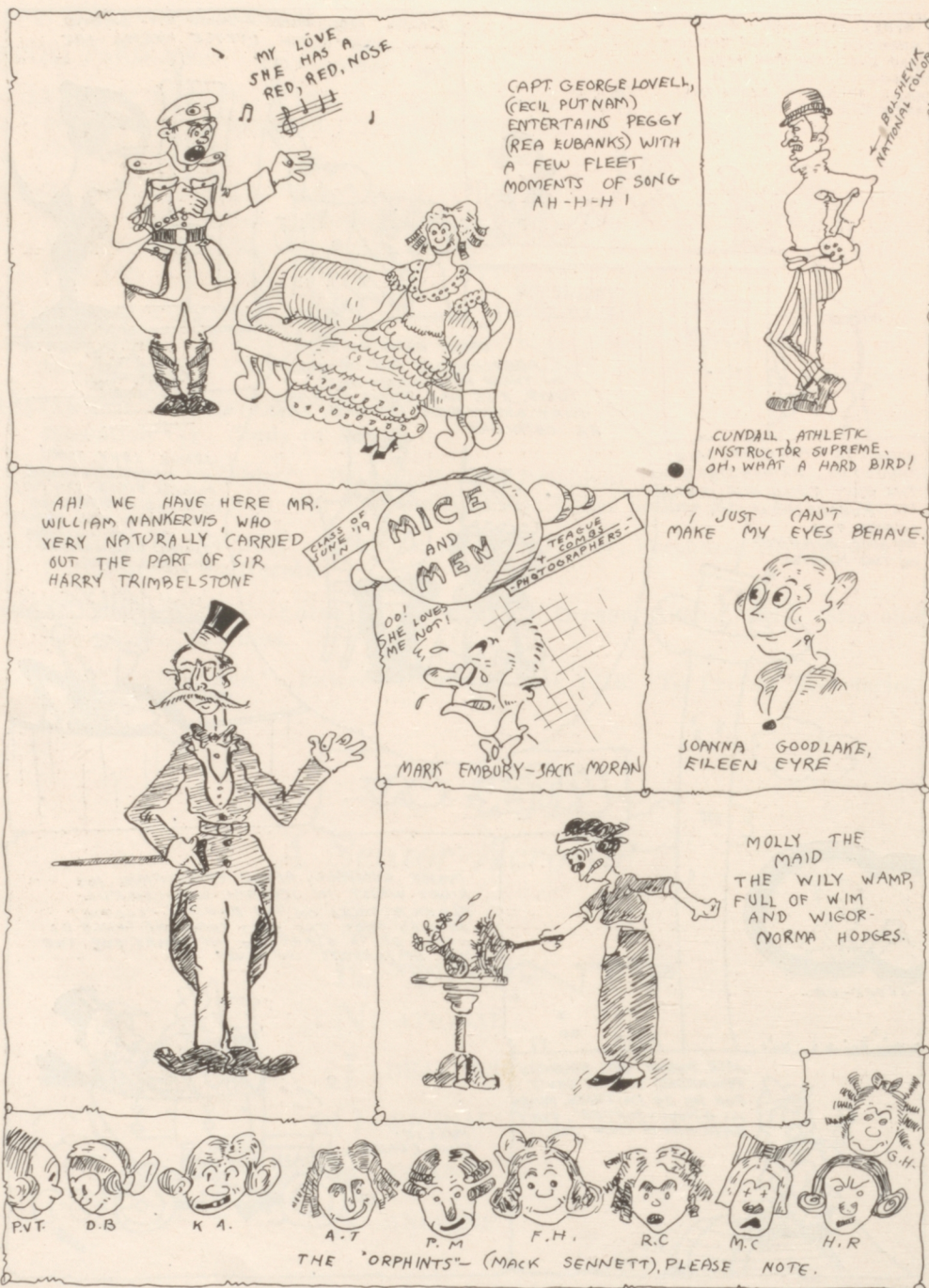
O—RIGINAL

R—OMANTIC

S—ANGUINE

HYDE'S HOT LUNCH - RING THE REGISTER TWICE FOR YOURSELF AND ONCE FOR THE FIRM IS MAGGIE'S MOTTO - IT'S A HAND-TO-MOUTH PROPOSITION WITH THE GUY EATING.







Class History

HE class of December, '19, began its career in the Alameda High School at the close of the Exposition. The great war was raging in Europe and we did not know when our nation would be called in; nevertheless that did not affect our class spirit.

As Freshmen we were unequaled. We gave candy sales; the boys of the class bought caps; and the girls purchased ACORN rings. Several members of our class were active in debating circles.

For the Low Freshman term the following officers were elected:

President	Cyril Smith
Vice-President	Winifred Aydelotte
Secretary	Albert Brooks
Administrative Board	Maxine Russell
Administrative Board	Henry Schneider

Our Sophomore term was as uneventful as international politics before the war.

Then came the Junior year, which was filled with many peppy meetings and outside activities. In the first half-year a very original class pin was chosen and a party was given at the home of Marion Linderman. Later in the term a picnic was enjoyed at Wild Cat Canyon. Despite the "flu" we gave a successful Prom in our High Junior year. A hard-times party was held at the home of Anne Allen. During this time both teachers and students were doing war work and the gold stars as well as the blue were increasing day by day on the Service flag.

Spanish influenza interfered with our Low Senior activities, for it delayed the opening of school; but we made up for lost time by immediately electing the following officers:

President	E. H. Payne
Vice-President	Anita Claussenius
Secretary	Emily Laloge
Editor	Camille Young
Administrative Board	Juna Judson
Administrative Board	Ralph Bailey

The Low Senior girls entertained the Freshman girls at a very clever reception, presenting an original skit entitled "Every Freshman," which was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

The big event of the term was the selecting and producing of the Senior Play. Ralph Bailey was chosen manager. With the efficient assistance of Mr. Carlyle and Miss Du Bois we finally selected the comedy, "Her Husband's Wife." A curtain raiser entitled "A Christmas Chime" was decided on. Then came the tryouts. Although the class was small in number the cast chosen was exceptionally well fitted to the different parts. After many tedious rehearsals the play was presented on March 21st. It surpassed all former plays in good acting and clever comedy.

The members of the class of December, '19, have been very active in school affairs. Their influence has been felt in football, debating, and in the administrative work of the High School. Winifred Aydelotte and Marshall Lovey each

won a Jessie Robinson debating medal. It was a member of our class, Marshall Lovey, who went over the line and made Alameda champions of the State in football.

We are now on our homeward stretch and are looking forward to the dawning of our High Senior term, which promises to be a happy and successful one.

Class Poem

Right Thoughts!

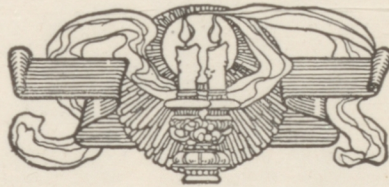
Yea, thoughts not bound within the sordid snare,
The entanglements of hatred, doubt, despair,
But noble thoughts and pure, sincere and fine,
That make the sun of happiness shine.

Right Desires!

Desires to learn, to know, to improve, to lead,
But yet to ease the loads of those in need;
Is not that pleasure truest which may be
Found in the service of Humanity?

Right Resolves!

Strong, potent, deep resolves,—not idle lies
That burst like bubbles ere a moment flies—
But firm resolves that strive with all their might
And win; the victory greater for the fight.





COCKROFT STUDIOS

BONITA HUNT
EARLE PAYNE
RUTH SHATTUCK
JESSIE KERR

JUNA JUDSON
MARION LINDERMAN
LISLE SEVENOAKS
CLARENCE NICKERSON

JEAN HUNT
VEDA McFERON
THELMA NORDLUND
MAUDE NICKERSON

MARIE JUNCA
EMILY LALOGUE
WARFIELD WELLS
INA VAN STAN



ELIZABETH GARRETT
RALPH BAILEY
MARIE CHARLOT
HENRY GUTTE

CHARLES HOPPS
LOUISE AVERA

KATHLEEN BASHAM
WILLIAM HARROLD
FRANCIS HRUBANIK
FLORENCE BARRY

COCKROFT STUDIOS
ALBERT BROOKS
DOROTHY BUDDINGTON
ANITA CLAUSSENIUS
CHARLES GRAHAM



MARGARET MEHAN
LUCILLE SCHWARZLOSE

ETHEL TRASK
JOHN PHILPOTT
ELIZABETH MCCORMICK

CAMILLE YOUNG
FRANK EISEN
SILVIA HOOVER

COCKROFT STUDIOS
HARRIET WARNECKE
DORIS HASLAM

Low Senior Records

- RALPH BAILEY—"Boot." Assistant Manager of ACORN (2); Military (1, 2, 3); Class President (3); Manager Prom (3); Manager Senior Play (4); Advisory Board (4). University of California.
- FLORENCE BARRY—"Flance." Glee Club (3, 4); Welfare Committee (4); Freshman Reception.
- ALBERT BROOKS—"Shorty." Class Secretary (1); Class President (2); Cast "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" (2); Assistant Yell Leader (4). University of California.
- DOROTHY BUDDINGTON—"Dot." Freshman Reception Cast. Undecided.
- ANITA CLAUSSENIUS—"Susie." Class Editor (3); Vice-President of Star and Key (3); Vice-President Class (4); Freshman Reception (3). Business College.
- HENRY GUTTE—"Henie." ACORN Staff (4).
- FRANK EISEN—Star and Key; Freshman-Sophomore tie-up. Business.
- TOM HALCROW—"Tommie." Class Secretary (3).
- WILLIAM HARROLD—"Bill." Cadet Bugler (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Stage Manager Senior Play (4). Business.
- DORIS MILLS HASLAM—"Dot." Freshman Reception (4); Sports and Pastime Committee (4).
- CHARLES HOPPS—Track (1); Football (2); Advisory Board (2); ACORN Staff (3, 4); Football (3); Senior Play Staff. Stanford.
- SILVIA HOOVER—"Sil." Music.
- BONITA W. HUNT—"Bonnie." Permanent Member of Star and Key; Girls' Welfare Committee (4).
- JEAN HUNT—Class Secretary (1); Class Vice-President (2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4).
- JUNA JUDSON—"Jin." Entered from Oakland Tech (2); Class Vice-President (3); Advisory Board (4); Senior Play (4); ACORN (4); Freshman Reception (4). College.
- MARIE JUNCA—"Mag." Basketball (1); Star and Key (1); French Play (2); Tennis (2, 4). University of California.
- JESSIE JEAN KERR—"Jess." Music.
- EMILY DOLORES LALOGUE—"Em." Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (4); Permanent Member Star and Key (2); Freshman Reception (4). University of California.
- MARION LINDERMAN—"Shorty." Advisory Board (4); Judiciary Board (3, 4); Freshman Reception (4); Senior Play (4).
- VEDA ELOYNE McFERON—"Vedo." Glee Club; Freshman Reception (4). Business College.

- MARSHALL LOVEY—"Frenchy Manon." Freshman Class President; Debating Team (1); Sophomore Class President; Debating Team (2); Captain 120-lb. Basketball Team; Second Football Team; Advisory Board at Large (3); Boys' Judiciary Board; Secretary of A. H. S. Football Team; Boys' Judiciary Board; Senior Play (4). University of California.
- ELIZABETH CHAPPELL McCORMICK—"Dub." Entered from Saginaw High School (3).
- CLARENCE NICKERSON—"Can." ACORN Staff (3); Military (2, 3, 4). Business.
- MAUDE NICKERSON—"Moo-Moo." Glee Club; Freshman Reception (4); Sports and Pastime Committee (4).
- MARGARET MEHAN—Swimming; Tennis; Basketball. University of California.
- THELMA ISABEL NORDLUND—Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Permanent Member Star and Key; Freshman Reception (4).
- JOHN PAUL PHILPOTT—"Carrots." Entered from Merced High School (1); Military (2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); *Tribune* Marathon (2, 3); Track (3); Assistant Yell Leader of A. S. A. H. S. (3); Yell Leader of A. S. A. H. S. (3); ACORN Staff (4); Advisory Board (4); Boys' Judiciary Board (4); Senior Play Cast. College of Dentistry University of California.
- EARLE PAYNE—Class President (3, 4); Judiciary Board (4); Senior Play (4); Editor of ACORN (4); M. P. Committee (4). Stanford.
- LUCILLE SCHWARZLOSE—Freshman Reception (4). Undecided.
- LISLE SEVENOAKS—"Fatty." Entered from San Diego High (3); Glee Club (4); Freshman Reception (4). Undecided.
- RUTH SHATTUCK—Entered from Fresno High School. Tennis; Swimming; Star and Key; Freshman Reception Cast (4). University of California.
- ETHEL TRASK—"Snips." Glee Club; Low Juniors' Skit; Freshman Reception (4); Advisory President (1, 2). Stanford.
- INA VAN STAN—"Inie." Class Editor (2); Advisory Board (3); ACORN Staff (4); Freshman Reception (4). Art School.
- HARRIET GRAY WARNECKE—"Harry." Permanent Member of Star and Key; Advisory Board (2); Vice-President of Class (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Freshman Reception (4). University of California.
- CAMILLE M. YOUNG—"Billie." Entered from Oakland Tech (2); Glee Club (2); Permanent Member of Star and Key; Class Editor (4); Freshman Reception (4); ACORN Staff (4). University of California.





CHRISTIAN SNEAD

GRACE-MARION ELSTER

GEORGE CLARK

High Junior Class

OFFICERS OF THE FALL TERM, 1918

President Colby Tarleton
 Vice-President Dorothy Tabor
 Secretary-Treasurer Christian Snead
 Class Representative Thelma Burg
 Class Representative Kruger Dunbar

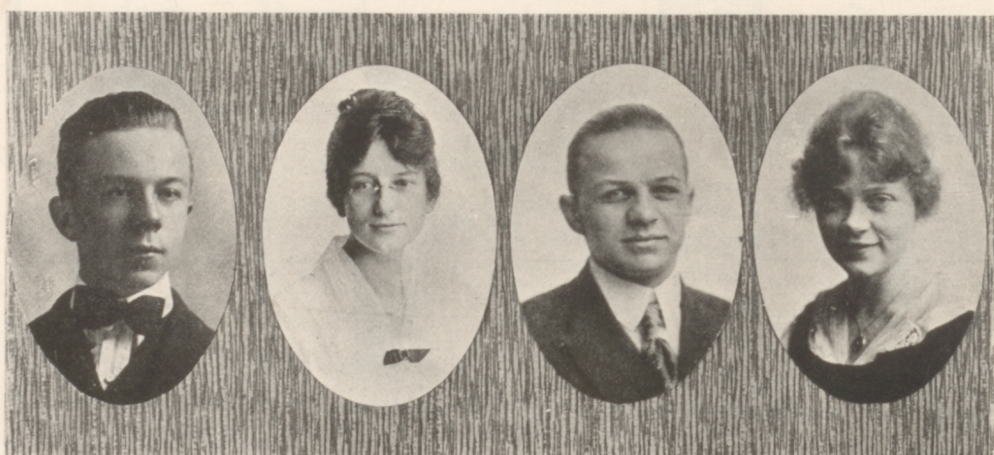
OFFICERS OF THE SPRING TERM, 1919

President Christian Snead
 Vice-President Grace-Marion Elster
 Secretary-Treasurer George Clark
 Editor Dorothy Tabor
 Class Representative Thelma Burg
 Class Representative Kruger Dunbar

During the Low Junior term the above officers were elected. Following that we held a meeting and decided upon our pins, which are small acorns surrounded by pearls.

This term the above High Junior officers were elected.

Our main activity was the High Junior Prom which proved to be a great success, thanks to our manager, Christian Snead. Those on the decorating committee were: Dorothy Tabor, chairman; Marion Martins, Beatrice McCord, Alvin Malm, Cyril Smith, Howard Gray, Kenneth Ward, and Donald Newmeyer.



COLBY TARLETON

DOROTHY TABOR

KRUGER DUNBAR

THELMA BURG



CLIFFORD TRAPHAGEN

LUCILLE EHRENBURG

MABEL LINDERMAN

Low Junior Class

President	Clifford Traphagen
Vice-President	Lucille Ehrenberg
Secretary	Mabel Linderman
Class Representatives	{ Jerry Faulkner
	{ Doris King
Editor	Verna Greeley

Early in the term a meeting of the Class of December, '20, was held and the above officers were elected for this term.

This class is a lively one. Plans for a hot dog sale are well under way. A committee is arranging for a dance to be held in the near future.

The class pins have already been received. They met with great approval because of their originality and unique design.



GARLAN BUNKER

DOROTHY ANDERSON

DORIS KING



EUGENE CARDINET

ALICE HANSEN

PAUL ROSEN

High Sophomore Class

OFFICERS OF SPRING TERM, 1919

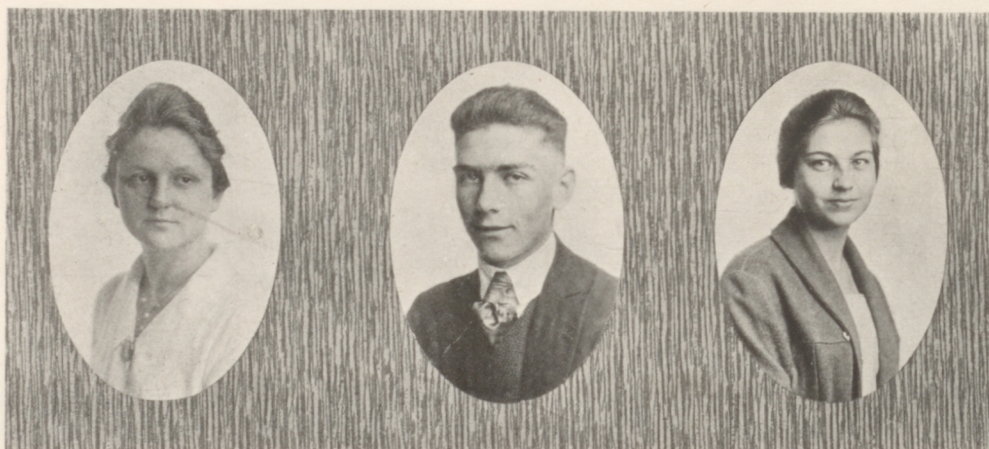
President Eugene Cardinet
 Vice-President Burgess Sorensen
 Secretary Paul Rosen
 Class Representative Alice Hansen
 Class Representative Charles Noyes

OFFICERS OF FALL TERM, 1918

President Elmer Mason
 Vice-President Rita Jenkins
 Secretary Frank Castro
 Editor Mabel White
 Class Representative.. Burgess Sorensen
 Class Representative Clyde Zirbel

The preceding officers were elected for the last two terms. As the fall term was so broken up little was accomplished.

During the spring term the class has shown a lot of school spirit. We have had several meetings, and many interesting events have been planned.



MABEL WHITE

CHARLES NOYES

BURGESS SORENSEN



HAMILTON GAMBLE

TOVA PETERSEN

WALTER BISHOP

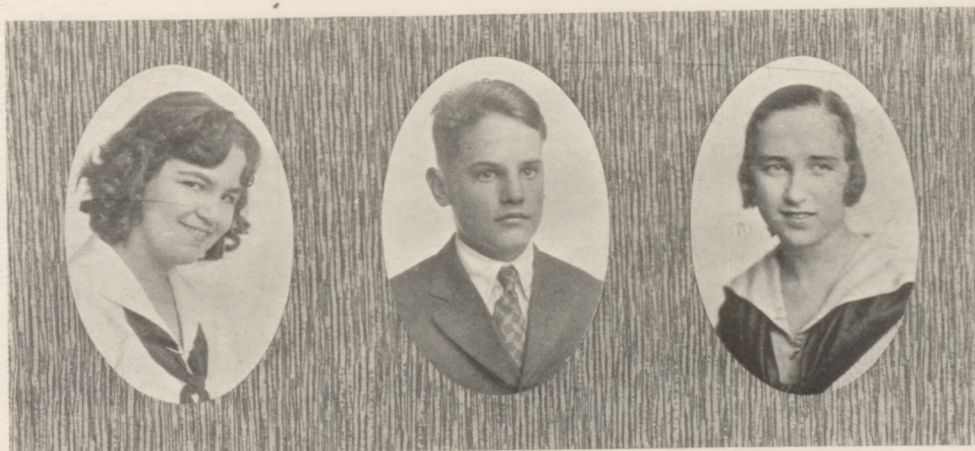
Low Sophomore Class

President	Hamilton Gamble
Vice-President	Tova Petersen
Secretary-Treasurer	Walter Bishop
Class Representatives	{ Elizabeth Vaughan Gilbert Murray
Editor	Olive Merle

Although this class had an excellent body of officers during the Fall Term, the administration did not accomplish much, due to the recent influenza epidemic.

This term several meetings already have been held and plans for a picnic and barn dance have been brought up and discussed. The class wishes to thank its adviser, Miss Condon, for her interest in its activities.

The important event of the term was the Freshman-Sophomore Meet, which was won by the Sophs, the score being 3-2.



OLIVE MERLE

GILBERT MURRAY

ELIZABETH VAUGHN



MILTON GABBS

DOROTHY POLLARD

HAMLIN ASHLEY

High Freshman Class

President	Milton Gabbs	Class Representative	Alvira Thien
Vice-President	Dorothy Pollard	Class Representative	Clark Chamberlain
Secretary	Hamlin Ashley	Editor	Dorothy Brown

The class of June, '22, has been well organized, both last term and this term, and elected the above officers for the spring semester.

As High Freshmen, we hope to show as much "pep" as was demonstrated in the recent Freshman-Sophomore tie-up. Plans are under way for a number of amusements before the season ends and we are sure that each will be a success.

The class having entered the High School the term that the armistice was signed truly feels that it should be called the Victory Class; and every student hopes in the coming years to be a worthy member of the famous V. C.



ALVIRA THIEN

CLARK CHAMBERLAIN



GRACE FAULKNER

WILLIAM BROOKS

EUGENIA CLINCHARD

Low Freshman Class

We, the class of December, '23, fully appreciate the "pep," honor and traditions of this school and will do all in our power to live up to the fine record set by the class of June, '19.

CLASS CELEBRITIES

Miss Eugenia Clinchard, the noted young actress, is now with us.

Grace Faulkner, our vice-president, is a noted four-minute speakerette.

"Hawkshaw" Wahmuth, class "Rep," is the son of a well-known member of the Alameda police force.



ANNABEL GARDENER

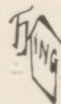
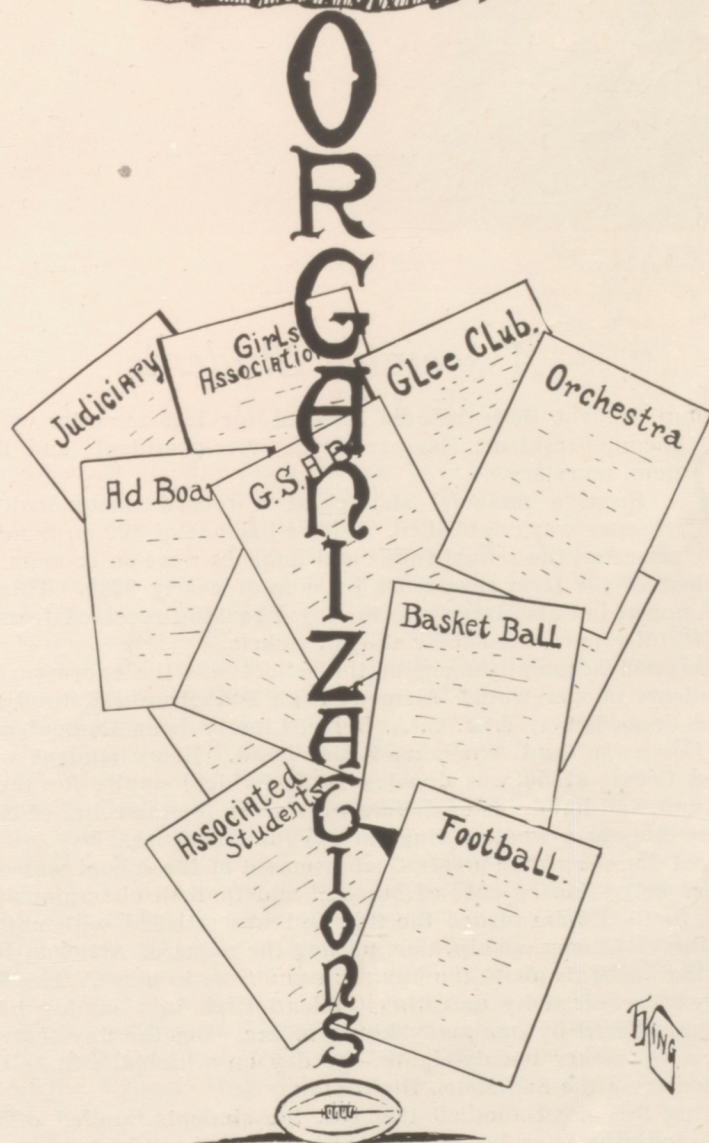
DEXTER WEEDEN

Have You Seen Them?

<i>Girl of the Decorations</i>	Helen Fromm
<i>Girl of the Golden West</i>	Ethel Trask
<i>The Hand-made Gentleman</i>	Ralph Bailey
<i>The Little Minister</i>	Edward Abercrombie
<i>The Firing Line</i>	Faculty Meeting
<i>The House of Bondage</i>	A. H. S.
<i>Little Men</i>	{ Al. Brooks Bill Brooks
<i>Little Women</i>	{ Eugenia Clinchard Marion Linderman
<i>Freckles</i>	John Philpott
<i>Forty Minutes Late</i>	The Majority
<i>The Man of the Hour</i>	Doc. Thompson
<i>The Boss</i>	Mr. Minium
<i>The Slim Princess</i>	Harriet Warnecke
<i>Girls of True Blue</i>	Senior Girls
<i>The Choir Invisible</i>	The Glee Club
<i>The Danger Mark</i>	Cinch Notices
<i>The Bolted Door</i>	Teachers' Rest Room
<i>The Music Master</i>	Al Brooks
<i>House of Mirth</i>	Senior Vaudeville

Can You Imagine?

Rod Reynolds without his pipe?
 Warfield by himself?
 Red Philpott quitting smoking?
 Annette Faulkner keeping quiet?
 Letie Hutt not dressed up?
 Doc. Eberley gloomy?
 Fred Linderman in a "Full D"?
 Harriet Warnecke less than five feet?
 Gazzy Hutt walking to school?
 Melba Curwin with no pep?
 Jessie Mott hating children?
 Tony Bacon stopping swearing?
 Bill Townsend bad-tempered?
 Russell Bacon on a wild party?
 Anita Claussenius stupid?
 E. Weller with an artist's hair cut?
 Doc. Thompson without his watch?
 W. Minium walking slowly?





THOMAS BACON

MARGARET HYDE

ROBERT LAUENSTEIN

Associated Students

THE Student Body officers selected for last semester were: Thomas Bacon, president; Margaret Hyde, vice-president; and Robert Lauenstein, secretary.

From a financial standpoint a record unequalled in any past semester was established. With a balance of \$90 on hand at the beginning of the semester, the school funds and finances were so economically handled that the close of the term revealed a balance of nearly \$220. This was due not only to economy, but also largely to the loyal backing received from the students who so faithfully purchased their student tickets.

Another great accomplishment of the school was the enormous aid rendered by the students in war work. Alameda High School unhesitatingly "came thru" in the Red Cross Drive, Y. M. C. A. Drive, Liberty Loan Campaign, United War Workers' Campaign, and Armenian Relief Fund. Every student was a member of the Red Cross; \$1450 was donated by individual pupils for the United War Workers fund, and hundreds of dollars were given for the relief of the Armenians, the Student Body as a whole voting out \$75 for this cause.

The most direct and the greatest achievement of the school was on the athletic field. After being "nosed out" of baseball and football championships for many years, our football team turned the tide and was satisfied with nothing less than the State Rugby Championship, thus putting the name of Alameda High above all the other high schools about the bay for some time to come. The County Championship was acquired by defeating Oakland High in a muddy battle that will be long remembered by our many loyal rooters. But the day that will never be forgotten is December twenty-eighth, the day on which the State Championship was wrested from the San Mateo High.

Following this great football triumph, the students "pulled off" a rally that rocked the building from basement to attic. A well-conducted serpentine passed through the main streets of Alameda, and the day was ended with a public ovation at the Strand Theatre.



ROBERT LAUENSTEIN

ANNETTE FAULKNER

MARSHALL LOVEY

Associated Students

FROM time out of mind High Schools have issued publications reporting the activities of the Student Bodies. This semester we do not have to boast of our accomplishments by the pen. The fall term of the Alameda High School was an inspiration to all of us. It assured the members and officers of the Associated Students that there would be plenty of spirit for the spring term. With its arrival "Pep" and "Jazz" were spelled with capital letters. The loyal supporters of the Alameda High School have certainly upheld the reputation and, incidentally, the fighting spirit which the High School has gained during the previous terms.

The student meetings and rallies were well attended; interest and talent were evidenced by the participants. The teams have started training with a conscientiousness which assures us of excellent results.

That the Alameda High School is democratic has been emphasized by the democratic dansants, which were pronounced great successes by the Associated Students. "Nuff said!" Judging from Freshman-Sophomore Day, it looks as if our Junior-Senior Day in connection with Old-Clothes Day will be a hummer.

Last but not least, let me mention our patriotic work. Alameda Hi has yet to see the day—and I feel perfectly safe in saying that this day will never come—when she will fail to support or pull through a patriotic or charitable drive.

At this writing the term has not yet come to a close; but I am sure that if the Associated Students continue to show the same spirit of co-operation with their officers as in the past this semester will close with the reputation, honor, and fighting spirit of the Alameda High School at their highest point.



GERALD BEAVER

MARGARET HYDE

MARSHALL LOVEY

JOHN MCKEAN

CLIFF TRAPHAGEN

BOB LAUENSTEIN

MARION LINDERMAN

Administrative Board

June, 1919

MEMBERS AT LARGE

Margaret Hyde

Clifford Traphagen

John McKean

Marion Linderman

Gerald Beaver

John Philpott

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

<i>High Senior</i>	Harry Davis	Genevieve Honn
<i>Low Senior</i>	Ralph Bailey	Juna Judson
<i>High Freshman</i>	Charles Noyes	Thelma Burg
<i>Low Freshman</i>	Gilbert Murray	Dorothy Anderson
<i>High Junior</i>	Clark Chamberlain	Alice Hansen
<i>Low Junior</i>	Roy Wahmuth	Elizabeth Vaughn
<i>High Sophomore</i>	Kruger Dunbar	Alvira Thien
<i>Low Sophomore</i>	Jerry Faulkner	Anabelle Gardner



HERMIONE ROHR

MARSHALL LOVEY

REA EUBANKS

CARL LAUENSTEIN

EILEEN EYRE

Administrative Board

December, 1918

MEMBERS AT LARGE

Rea Eubanks
Hermione Rohr

Carl Lauenstein

Marshall Lovey
Eileen Eyre

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

High Senior.....	Chester Bowes	Isabel Snyder
Low Senior.....	Harry Davis	Genevieve Honn
High Junior.....	Cyril Smith	Marion Linderman
Low Junior.....	Kruger Dunbar	Thelma Burg
High Sophomore.....	Ed Kollmeyer	Ida Ross
Low Sophomore.....	Clyde Zirbel	E. Vaughn
High Freshman.....	Hamilton Gamble	Tova Petersen
Low Freshman.....	C. Chamberlain	A. Thien



WILLIAM TOWNSEND

THORNTON DAVIS

Boys' Judiciary Board

JUNE-DECEMBER, 1918

President	H. L. Davis
Secretary	Robt Lauenstein
Sergeant at Arms	C. Lauenstein
Tom Bacon	W. Townsend
Jack Moran	G. Beaver
Newell Hart	C. Smith
Tom Hutt	M. Lovey

JANUARY-JUNE, 1919

President	W. Townsend
Secretary	M. Lovey
Sergeant at Arms	C. Lauenstein
C. Smith	J. McKean
T. Davis	R. Knowland
R. Lauenstein	E. Payne
G. Beaver	J. Philpott

When first organized this board was known as the Senior Judiciary Committee and only Seniors were allowed to hold an office. Under this ruling the organization was such a success that it was decided to branch out and allow two Juniors from each Junior class to hold an office. Then the Boys' Judiciary Board—Boys' Board of Control—was formed. Mr. Minium was chosen as the Faculty adviser to the Board, responsible to Dr. Thompson.

The organization is not the best organized and the strongest in the school. Its main work is in keeping order in all school affairs and finding entertainment for the rest of the students. If any boys in the school commit any act that is harmful to the school and against its laws or by any misconduct hurt its good name, the guilty parties are brought before the Board, where they are questioned, and if found guilty are dealt with as the Boys' Board sees fit.

Dr. Thompson and Mr. Minium said: "You boys can have anything you want, if you are sure you want it." Under this ruling the members have arranged and staged many interesting entertainments for the school, such as Freshman-Sophomore Day, Junior-Senior Day, and Old-Clothes Day. These events are left entirely to the members of the Board, who organize the events and see that they are pulled off in the right manner.



GRACE MARION ELSTER

ANNETTE FAULKNER

Girls' Judiciary Board

THE Girls' Judiciary Board is composed of Junior and Senior girls, appointed each term by the Administrative Board. The duty of these girls is to trace any articles that might disappear during the term, but, above all, to prevent such occurrences. It is to the credit of the girls of the High School at large that the work of the Board is comparatively light.

Those making up the Girls' Judiciary Board last term were:

Margaret Hyde, Genevieve Honn, Regina Knudsen, Eileen Eyre, Marion Linderman, Rea Eubanks, Hermione Rohr, Annette Faulkner, Minnie Rea, Helen Gilliland.

Their work may be stated only in a general way, for all of the proceedings are carried on in secret, and strict confidence is the keynote of the organization.

This term the Board is composed of the following girls:

Annette Faulkner, chairman; Grace-Marion Elster, secretary; Eileen Eyre, Marion Linderman, Elizabeth Garrett, Elinor Gutseh, Melita Hutt, Genevieve Honn, Margaret Hyde, Florence King, Rea Eubanks.

Miss Annette Faulkner, as vice-president of the A. S. A. H. S., is also chairman of the Girls' Judiciary Board, and under her able management, coupled with that of Miss Haworth as faculty adviser, it has been unusually successful.

A great deal of trouble has been caused by some of the pupils taking posters for various school activities from the Study Hall. A committee was at once appointed to attend to this, and since then no posters have disappeared.

The Board also had charge of all lost and found articles. All things found were put in some conspicuous place so that their owners might claim them. If this was not done they were held until the end of the term to be sold at the usual auction sale.

Altogether the Girls' Judiciary Board is an organization planned for the benefit of the school, and given proper support can do an immense amount of good.



REA EUBANKS

HELEN GILLILAND

HERMIONE ROHR

EILEEN EYRE

Girls' Association

The first meeting of the Girls' Association for the term of 1918 opened with a great deal of enthusiasm. Earnest and energetic girls were chosen for the four standing committees, which are:

1. The Senior Advisory Committee, which is to advise and aid all Freshmen and to give them a royal welcome.
2. The Social Committee, which furnishes the entertainment for the meetings.
3. The Welfare Committee, whose duty is to look after all girls in general and do what they think will be of benefit to the Association. It is due to the chairman of this committee, Regina Knudsen, that the girls now have a rest room. This room has been furnished in wicker by the kindness of Superintendent DuFour.
4. The Sports and Pastimes Committee, which forms the tennis, swimming, and basketball teams and encourages athletics among the girls.

A number of meetings were held and various letters from Alameda High School boys were read. Miss Dyer, one of the many who offered their services to aid those who had been "doing their bit," wrote a most interesting letter of her work in France. This was read and greatly appreciated by the girls.

This term a "Girls' Jazz Band" was organized and it added greatly to the meetings with its "peppy" music.

The Association had planned many things but owing to the "flu" were unable to carry out all they desired.

OFFICERS

President	Rea Eubanks
Vice-President	Helen Gilliland
Secretary	Hermione Rohr
Corresponding Secretary	Eileen Eyre



HERMIONE ROHR

ELIZABETH GARRETT

MINNIE REA

REGINA KNUDSEN

The Girls' Association

THE year of 1919 opened for the Girls' Association with the installation of officers for the ensuing term. Dr. Thompson eloquently expressed his appreciation of the work of the outgoing officers, and complimented the girls upon the choice of officers for the new administration.

President Rohr then named the various committees, and from the work accomplished by them thus far, it seems that her choice was a wise one.

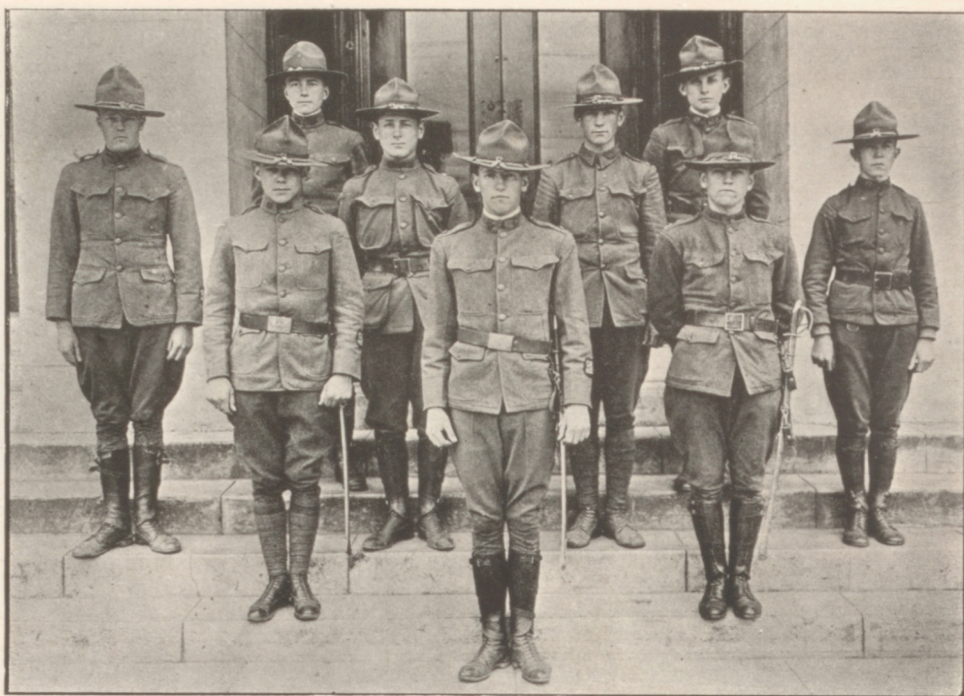
Several plans were made for last term's activities, but due to the many "flu" vacations, not much could be done. However, the work of this semester has more than made up for what last term lacked.

The committees have been a big factor in making the administration a success. Under the supervision of the Welfare Committee the rest room has been attractively furnished and has at last become a realization of what the girls have long hoped for.

In the early part of the term the Association was honored by an address from Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, the President of Mills College, "Today's Opportunities" being the theme of her talk. It was a well-chosen subject and one of much interest to the girls. It is hoped that some time in the future Dr. Reinhardt will find time to visit us again.

The treasury of the Girls' Association was reimbursed by the receipts from the Freshman Reception, which amounted to \$25. Part of this sum was used to stand the expense of the furnishings of the rest room.

Since the Association was first organized Miss Haworth has been an ever-ready friend and adviser of the girls; and it is due to her able guidance that so much has been accomplished. The officers of this term wish to take this opportunity to thank her for her untiring efforts and for the interest she has shown in the girls.



COMMISSIONED CADET OFFICERS

LIEUT. TAYLOR	LIEUT. THOMSON	LIEUT. LEVY	LIEUT. NOYES	LIEUT. COMBS	LIEUT. GRAVES
	CAPT. SNEED	MAJOR CUNDALL	CAPT. NICKERSON		

Military

Officers Fall Term

STAFF

Kenneth White.....Major
 Carl Lauenstein.....Adjutant
 William Taylor.....Quartermaster

COMPANY 12

Robert Lauenstein.....Captain
 Kenneth Cundall.....First Lieutenant
 Jesse Levy.....Second Lieutenant

COMPANY 11

Colby Tarleton.....Captain
 Clarence Nickerson.....First Lieutenant
 Christian Snead.....Second Lieutenant

Owing to the short time for classes, military was forced to be carried on during regular periods and not in advisory, as was formerly done. This caused a considerable drop in the roll; only two instead of four companies being formed. These companies drilled separately and battalion drill had to be abandoned except

for a special period every two weeks. Added to this disadvantage came the influenza and very little was accomplished.

In the absence of Otto Rittler, Mr. Oberg was detailed as Commandant because of his previous experience and thorough military knowledge.

Officers Spring Term

STAFF

Kenneth Cundall.....Major
Francis Graves.....Adjutant
Jack Dunn.....Quartermaster

COMPANY 12

Clarence Nickerson.Captain
Charles Noyes.....First Lieutenant
Lloyd Combs.....Second Lieutenant

COMPANY 11

Christian Snead.... Captain
Jesse Levy.....First Lieutenant
Everett Thomson...Second Lieutenant

The first part of the term saw Colby Tarleton as major but he was called to Honolulu and Kenneth Cundall succeeded him. In organization, the military was carried on much the same as last term, having two separate periods. Instead of three times a week it is held every day, which affords more time for advanced work.

Beginning April fourteenth a camp was held at Leona Heights State Rifle Range. Major Mallett of the Fortieth Infantry was detailed as commandant of the camp, with Major Patton of Tamalpais as his assistant. Major Oberg and Mr. Barth, who acted as physical instructors, also attended camp.

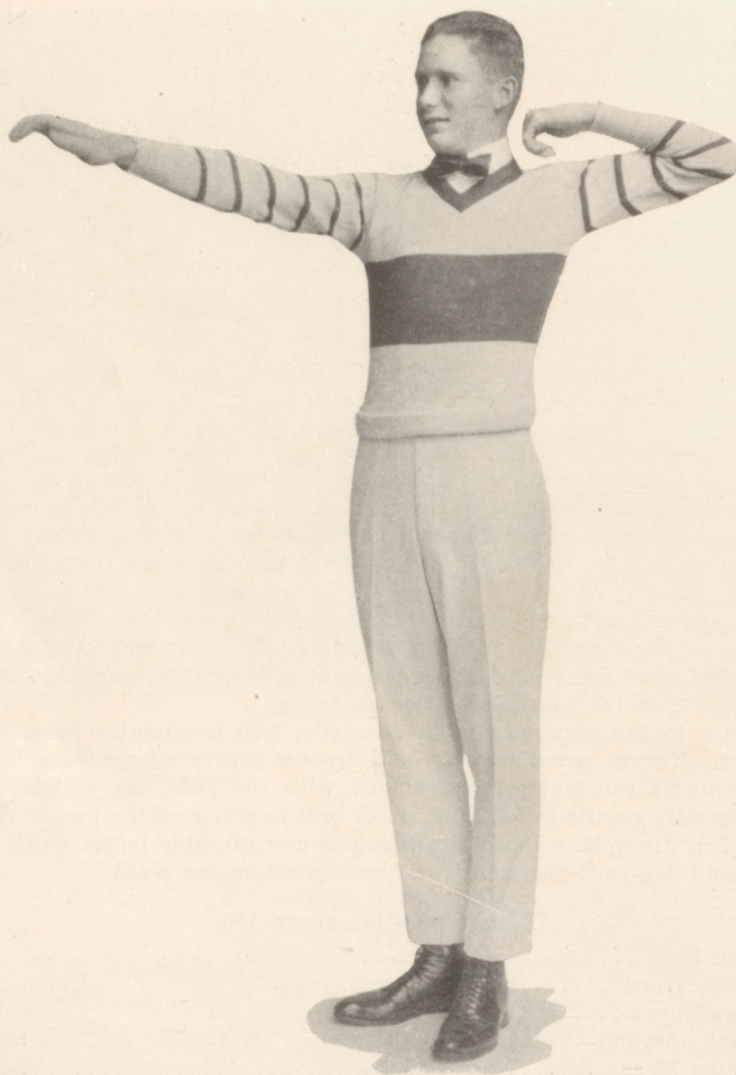
In addition to the company from Alameda, two companies from Tamalpais were present. Target practice was held by the entire camp from Tuesday to Friday. Owing to the lack of experience with the rifle, the cadets were first required to qualify on the sub-caliber range before going on the longer range with the larger rifles. In spite of this disadvantage considerable target work was done on the 200- and 300-yard ranges. The five highest scores were:

Highest possible score 175.

Gordon Heid	145
Kenneth Ward	136
Charles Noyes	135
Kenneth Cundall	134
Thurman Morey	131
Eugene Winter	

The camp was a thorough success from every point of view. The day's program was varied and interesting in that it involved physical and infantry drill, target practice, evening parade, and Y. M. C. A. sports and pies. The last day was a final success in that a big "A" was placed upon the hillside overlooking camp, while Tamalpais looked helplessly on.

As soon as possible an application will be sent in to the Government for a Junior Reserve Officers' Training Camp unit. If this is put through, an instructor will be detailed and uniforms and equipment will be furnished by the Government. The Junior R. O. T. C. has been a great success in San Francisco under the command of Captain Overton, and it is with his advice that we are endeavoring to obtain it.



Rooting

AROM a standpoint of "School Spirit" the fall semester of 1918 was one of the most successful ones in the history of Alameda High School.

The rooting section at the preliminary games was not what it should have been, there being comparatively few students present. However, at the beginning of the league games the rooters came out with the old-time "A. H. S. Pep." Each game was more successful than the previous ones, the climax coming in the Oakland and San Mateo games, where Alameda High carried away the County and State championship titles.

In closing, I wish to thank the Alameda High School Student Body for the excellent support rendered me and the splendid attitude shown at the games.

JOHN PHILPOTT, Yell Leader.



Rooting

BASEBALL in Alameda High School does not seem to create as much enthusiasm among the students as football, so one cannot expect as much support from the rooters.

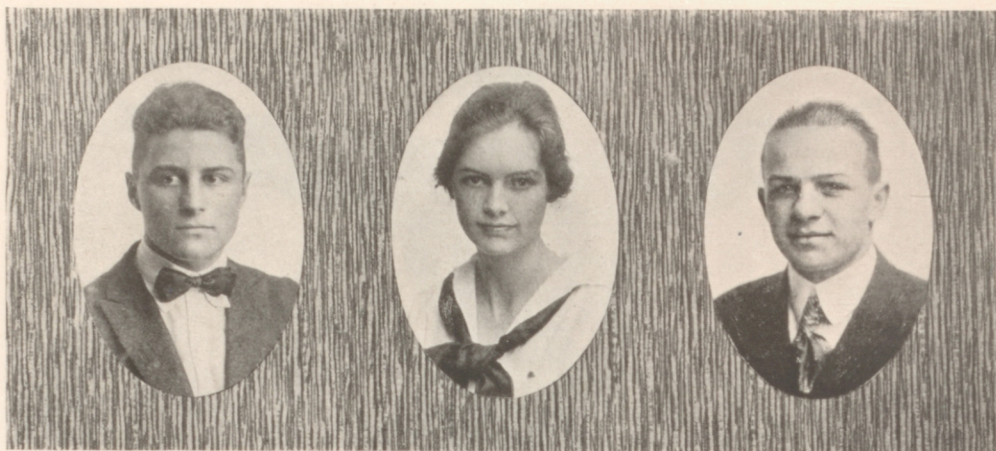
However, this year, even though the students knew they were backing a losing team, they came out in creditable numbers and stuck behind the baseball squad until the last game. It was feared for a time that the students would be disappointed at the loss of the first league game, but such was not the case. Though there were a few rooters who refused to make use of their lungs, the fellows, on the whole, made a good showing.

A good deal of jazz was shown at the student meetings. Entertainment was provided for the students by Alameda High's original "Jazz Band." Soon after the opening of school a tryout was held and Howard Gray was chosen by the Student Body to be Assistant Yell Leader.

The Administrative Board voted out two sweaters for the use of the Yell Leaders, which greatly improved their appearance at the games.

In closing I wish to thank the Student Body for their most loyal support and hope that my successors may receive the same.

ALBERT BROOKS, Yell Leader.



JOHN MCKEAN

FRANCES HITCHCOCK

KRUGER DUNBAR

Star and Key

At the beginning of last term a meeting was held and the following officers were elected by the Star and Key:

President.....	Russell Bacon	Secretary.....	Genevieve Honn
Vice-President.....	Anita Claussenius	Treasurer.....	Regina Knudsen
Editor.....	Frances Hitchcock		

The Star and Key Society has made a start in accomplishing a most interesting work this term. It is making a large scrap book which is to contain the records of each boy from the Alameda High School who was in the service. The officers elected for this term are the following:

President.....	John McKean	Secretary.....	Kruger Dunbar
Vice-President.....	Frances Hitchcock	Treasurer.....	Saima Koski
Editor.....	Rea Eubanks		



RUSSELL BACON

ANITA CLAUSSENIUS

GENEVIEVE HONN

SCHOOL ~ NOTES



W. Tabor

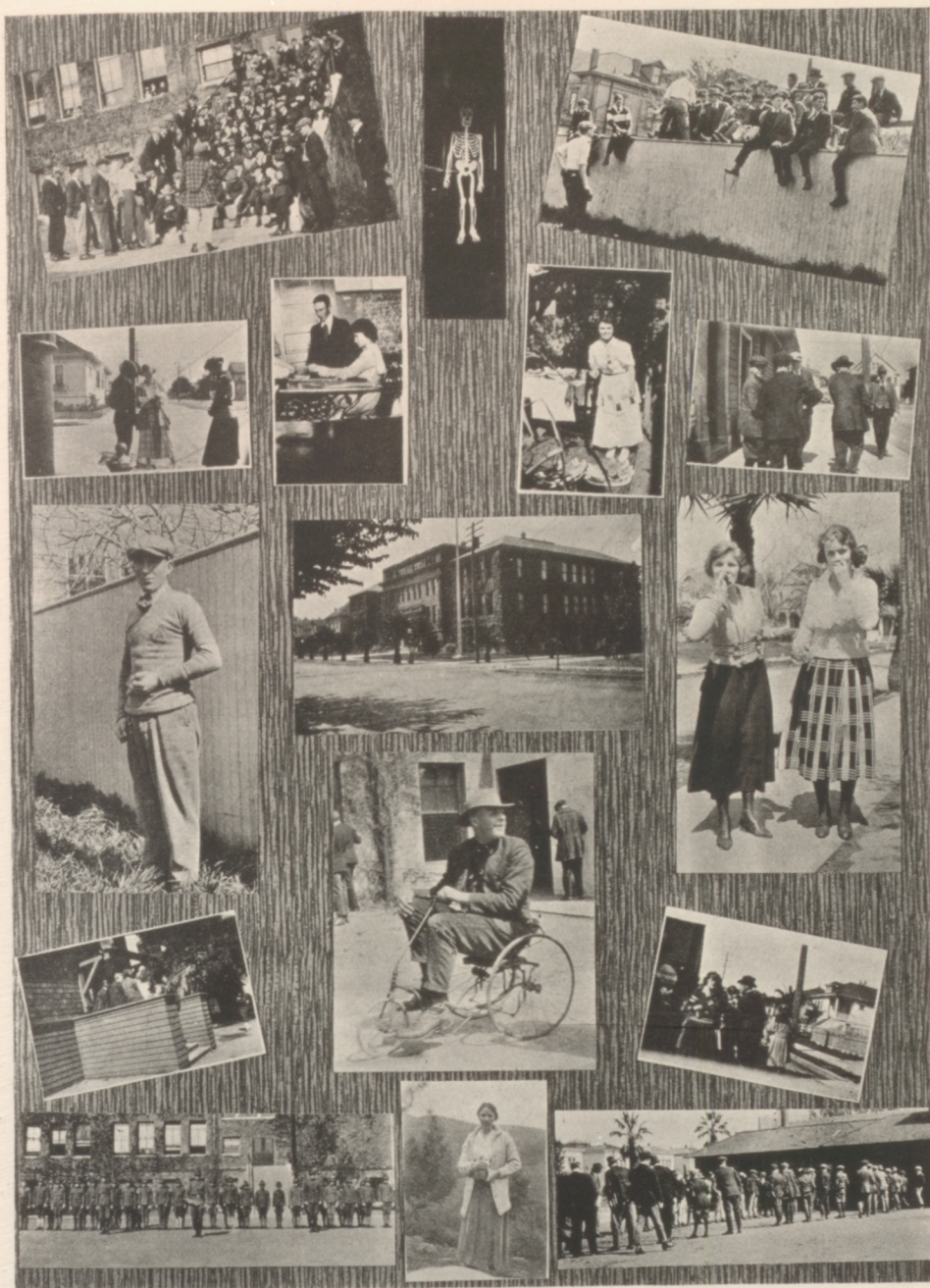
School Notes

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 3—"Bleak House" once again opens its doors and the flock assembles to delve for learning.
- Feb. 4—A new class is formed. A period of smoking research. Pupils meet in "Gazzy" Hutt's machine second period.
- Feb. 5—Baum, Lovey and Faulkner appear much interested. First lesson a startling success.
- Feb. 6—Members of football team receive block As and gold footballs.
- Feb. 7—"The Spyglass," Bolshevik paper, appears. Grace-Marion immediately make plans for a libel suit.
- Feb. 10—There is so much water in the schoolyard that Pot Corson forgets himself and starts to build a duck blind.
- Feb. 11—?????? Phoney Faulkner wears a gold football. Better have the Judicial Board investigate.
- Feb. 12—Rev. Henry Shires gives the students a brilliant speech on the character of Abraham Lincoln.
- Feb. 13—Thirty recruits of all sizes, shapes and abilities wade through the first baseball turnout.
- Feb. 14—Many bums in corduroys and sweaters seen at school.
- Feb. 17—T. Griffin Hutt is elected chairman of the Board of Control. Yes, you are right, folks, the school is going to the bad.
- Feb. 19—The girls of December, '19, present the Freshman Reception. Thornton wanted to dance so badly that he was forcibly ejected.
- Feb. 20—"Dutch" Hauch '13 tells us of the war on the Italian front.
- Feb. 21—We all go to the football dance. It was a fine dance, yes, but O. U. six-bits!
- Feb. 22—All Hail! The Father of our Country.
- Feb. 25—Arville says she couldn't help it, she was too fussed. Well, that's O. K. But Harry must have been disappointed.
- Feb. 27—First student meeting is held. Doc. installs new officers.
- Feb. 28—The Democratic Dansant at Porter School. A fine thing, keep it up folks, the school needs more things of the kind.

MARCH

- Mar. 3—Wm. Townsend, prominent High School impressario, says he has a headache. Now what can be wrong with Willie? Ask Beaver, he knows.
- Mar. 5—A. H. S. baseball. Varsity beats Hayward 3 to 1. General Robert Hindenburg Lauenstein acts like a regular field marshal.
- Mar. 6—Manager John McKean falls down and steps on his forehead. Result, lots of sticking plaster.
- Mar. 7—All the roughnecks play *ante over* and *nigger baby* at noontime. Young Brooks badly wounded by a wild shot.
- Mar. 10—The daring auto bandits are still with us. Doc. Eberly is off the Oakland jail. "It was so cold that".....etc.



- Mar. 11—Hilarity is forgotten and all the night fighters go to bed. That bugbear "Ex Week" is here, and we tremble in our boots.
- Mar. 12—One Mr. Earle Weller wrecks his suit, haircomb and physical well-being trying to high-jump right after lunch.
- Mar. 13—Horatio Marbletop Spence and Nagai fight a one-round draw in physics.
- Mar. 14—Friday night. All the boys go to the Nick, Oakland, or toast their feet at the fireside. O. U. Springtime.
- Mar. 17—"St. Patrick was a Gintilman." The Ancient Order of Hibernians don't appear at school.
- Mar. 19—Jazz band, yell leader tryouts in second student meeting. Fred Carlyle grinds out another speech about the Senior Play, coach, etc.
- Mar. 21—Smashed machines, sprained knees, but "Her Husband's Wife" is presented in spite of all.
- Mar. 24—Lucille Schwartzlose insists that we run her picture, so the hired help obey orders. Here it is. Do you like it?
- Mar. 26—Aha! Much mystery. Red Philpott is seen stepping out with a blond.
- Mar. 27—He explains himself. He and Thelma only went for a little auto ride.
- Mar. 28—Swede Pennock comes to school on time; therefore we celebrate by enjoying the second Democratic Dance.
- Mar. 31—That decrepit post-graduate, T. Bacon, joins Mr. Minium's third period physics class.

APRIL

- Apr. 1—There were many jokes played, but Miss Hewett got the biggest laugh when she threatened to heave a book at her Math class.
- Apr. 2—Doc warns all the book dealers to lay off on their extensive operations with other people's books.
- Apr. 4—Tug-of-war, box fights, ski races, are enjoyed by all the students at Freshman-Sophomore Day.
- Apr. 7—Beaver says he is going to a dance at Lydia Pinkham's. Lay off the Vegetable Compound, Jerry.
- Apr. 8—Rod Reynolds finally buys a new pipe; not because he wanted one, but because his old one was badly crushed by Collier's hoof.
- Apr. 10—Otto Rittler's figure is once again seen at A. H. S., but this time he came only as a visitor.
- Apr. 11—No work is done. It is the last day before spring vacation. All the students heave a sigh of relief.
- Apr. 21—We return bubbling over with GLOOM. The cadets tell wild tales of the encampment.
- Apr. 23—No one appears at school; the girls because so many soldiers came home, and the fellows because it was an excusable absence.
- Apr. 25—June, '18, gives us the Junior Prom.
- Apr. 28—Hutt and Bacon are charged with playing pool while uptown on official business.

MAY

- May 1—Hooray, another holiday. Shorty Brooks receives an invitation to dance at Lincoln Park.



May 10—Old-Clothes Day brings the gang out in outlandish attire, plentiful "pep," and amazing appetite.

May 22—Every one settles down, the end is near.

May 29—Senior Follies—"some show."

JUNE

June 10—Final ex's begin.

June 17—Last real day of school. Plans for vacation begin.

June 18—Graduates receive their diplomas, compliments and presents.

June 19—Senior Dance, the last festivity under Gold and White.

June 20—Farewell all.

Johanna

Her name is Johanna, she hails from Montana,
She's been through Alameda Hi School;
She knows all the knowledge there is in a college,
But, oh, she's a regular fool;

She didn't know Connelly had just had the flu;
She didn't know Latin was dead;
She didn't know Genevieve was past twenty-two;
She didn't know Elleffson was wed.

She didn't know Ann was the hit in "The Chimes;"
She didn't know pastel was taboo.
I don't give a hang if this rhymes
And neither, I guess, do you.

Says I to her, "Anna, go back to Montana,
There's no room for you in the school!
It sure beats the Dutch when you've studied so much,
How you came to be such a fool!"

DRAMATICS





Mice and Men

THE Senior Play, "Mice and Men," of the class of June, '19, was a great success not only from the standpoint of the play itself, but financially as well, the class having cleared \$266. The credit for this was due to the ceaseless efforts of the manager, Russell Bacon, under the direction of Mr. Daniels, class adviser.

The play was a most amusing comedy with touches of pathos and, in some places, required heavy acting which the class carried out remarkably well.

SYNOPSIS: In the first act Mark Embury, a wealthy middle-aged bachelor, is arguing with his life-long friend, Roger Goodlake. The former insists that he can carry out his theory (which he has had in mind for a long time) that to adopt an intelligent child of about fourteen, train her to his ideals of perfect womanhood, and then marry her, would be a perfect success. This he intends to do himself and Roger Goodlake strongly objects. However, Embury carries out his plan and adopts a little orphan, Peggy.

At the time this takes place Joanna Goodlake, the wife of Embury's intimate friend Roger, is having an affair with Captain George Lovell, Embury's nephew, who makes his home with his uncle when not on duty. Joanna's husband is blind to this but Embury sees through it all and plans secretly to send his nephew away.

At the end of the first act Peggy and George meet and a firm friendship arises between them.

Two years have elapsed between the first and second acts. During this time George Lovell has been away, and when he sees Peggy again he is amazed at the great change he finds in her. Now she is a young lady with charming, captivating little ways, and she all but ties up young Lovell's heart at the start; but he is still

slightly fascinated with Joanna, who has been corresponding with him during his absence.

Fearing to lose him the designing Joanna plans to compromise her rival, Peggy. She persuades her to go with her secretly to the ball at the notorious Belsize House; and the youthful Peggy, craving adventure, accepts enthusiastically.

The third act is the ball. George Lovell is also there, having followed Peggy. In the middle of the evening Mark Embury and Roger Goodlake arrive. Roger found a note which Joanna had written to George, asking him to come to the ball, and is greatly angered. Embury is greatly perturbed for Peggy's welfare.

It is then that Peggy learns the true state of affairs, and greatly as she despises Joanna, she takes the blame upon herself for writing the fateful note to shield the man she loves, George Lovell.

Embury is weighted down with sorrow and disappointment, not only because of the supposed failure of his plans, but because he really loves Peggy. She, realizing his years of devotion and knowing it to be his wish, begs him to marry her, and the day of the wedding is set.

In the fourth and last act Peggy tells Mrs. Deborah that she is only marrying Embury for his sake, not for her own, for she is in love with George.

Embury, realizing that the two young people love each other, gives her up to the younger man; showing that "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-glee."

CAST

Roger Goodlake	Herman Ulrichs
Sir H. Trimblestone	William Nankervis
Mark Embury	Jack Moran
Kit Baringer	Jesse Levy
Athletic Instructor	Kenneth Cundall
Captain George Lovell	Cecil Putnam
Peter	Carl Lauenstein
Peggy	Rea Eubanks
Joanna Goodlake	Eileen Eyre
Mrs. Deborah	Margaret Hyde
Matron	Regina Knudsen
Molly	Norma Hodges
Orphans: Margaret Cunningham, Phyllis Von Tagen, Dorothy Baird, Katie Auslen, Alice Teague, Pauline McLean, Ruth Crane, Frances Hitchcock, Hermione Rohr and Genevieve Honn.	



Her Husband's Wife

TO SAY "Her Husband's Wife" was a success would be putting it mildly; for so it was beyond a doubt.

As much and possibly more money was cleared from this play than from any other preceding and the credit must be given to Miss Du Bois and to Ralph Bailey, the manager. Also a word for William Harrold, the stage director, who through untiring efforts saw to the getting of the attractive stage settings.

SYNOPSIS OF THE PLAY

Irene Randolph, because she has absolutely nothing to do, makes up her mind that she is about to die; but tells no one except her uncle, John Belden, who thinks it merely a whim.

In order to leave her husband, Stuart, well provided for she plans further and chooses him a future wife, Emily Ladew, a dowdy little woman who from all appearances is most unattractive. This plan she also tells Uncle John, who, of course, doesn't approve at all.

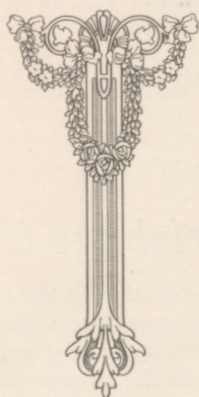
No one else knows except Emily, who accepts the plan only from anger at Irene's insinuations of her plainness. However, Emily blossoms into a regular butterfly—in truth she really is most attractive but because of a quarrel with Irene's brother, Dick, she didn't care how she looked. Irene knew nothing of this love affair, for it was while they were abroad that it took place.

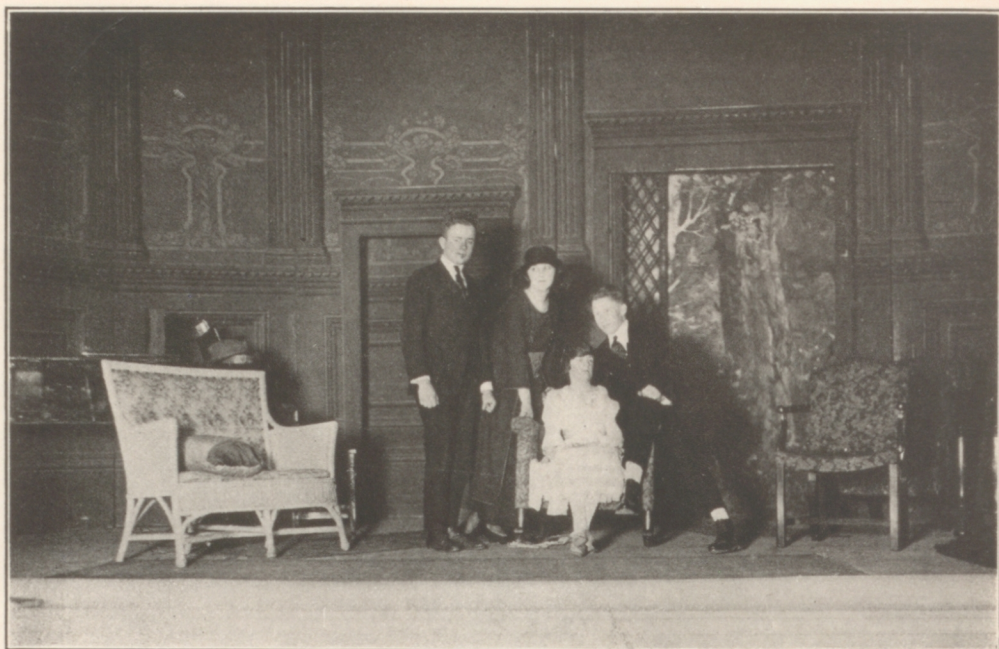
Complications then arise. Emily flirts with Stuart and Irene becomes jealous and wishes to change the present plans, but Emily, for spite, will not hear of it.

Matters become worse and worse. Irene quarrels bitterly with Stuart, who knows nothing of the agreement between his wife and Emily. Uncle John puts his foot into it every time he turns around. Finally, however, he clears it all up. Emily and Dick plan to marry, and Irene decides that this is a pretty nice world to live in after all.

CAST

Stuart Randolph	Earle H. Payne
Richard Belden.....	Ralph L. Bailey
John Belden	Marshall L. Lovey
Irene Randolph	Kathleen Basham
Emily Ladew	Marion Linderman
Maid	Juna Judson





A Christmas Chime

TO AFFORD a larger representation of the talent of December, '19, a curtain raiser, "A Christmas Chime," was also presented by the class. The short, snappy little comedy bade fair to out-rival the main play and certainly added much to the success of the whole.

The story runs thus: Joseph and Gladys Terrill had invited Dolly Wakelee and Ted Owen, whom they had known to be engaged, to spend the Christmas holidays at the Terrill country home. Just before the hour for the arrival of the guests, Joseph remembers a letter from Dolly which, when read, tells of a quarrel between the lovers, ending in the breaking of the engagement. Then husband and wife struggle desperately to prevent a meeting between their guests, although Gladys sympathizes with Ted and Joseph stands up for Dolly. After a family quarrel has almost been precipitated and a good deal of vain fibbing has been indulged in, the meeting finally comes; the quarrels are mended and all goes as merry as a "Christmas Chime."

John Philpott proved a long-suffering but humorous husband to his flighty little wife, Anne Allen; while Jean Hunt and Warfield Wells were most adorably foolish and shy lovers.

H. G. W.

Freshman Receptions

FALL TERM.

ASK the girls of Dec., '22, whether the reception given them by the Low Seniors was a success or not! Of course the answer will be "Yes!" for it certainly was enjoyable.

Dr. Thompson gave an informal talk—short but to the point—which was enjoyed by everyone.

Hermione Rohr, as president of the Girls' Association, welcomed the Freshmen; and Grace Faulkner, vice-president of the Low Freshmen, thanked her.

The chief entertainment on the program was the skit, "Every Freshman," written by the girls of the cast. It dealt with the "trials and tribulations" of all Freshmen on their first day at high school, and their first impression of their new surroundings. Those in the cast were: Every Freshman, Lucille Schwarzlose; her mother, Margaret Mehan; the teachers, Camille Young, Louise Avera, Kathleen Basham, Dorothy Buddington and Thelma Nordlund, Miss Haworth representing the faculty; and Jean Hunt, Elizabeth Garrett, Harriet Warnecke, Emily Laloge, Doris Haslam, Lisle Sevenoaks, Ruth Shattuck, girls and boys in school.

Camille Young and Louise Avera, as a French girl and British officer, respectively, sang an amusing little song.

Bert Castro (June, '18) gave a "hobo stunt."

And last was another skit, "Raggle's Corner," dealing with the experiences of a New York "newsie." Al Brooks was the "newsie," Juna Judson, his girl; Mrs. Bargainsnatcher, Harriet Warnecke, and Veda McFeron, Emily Laloge and Ina Van Stan other characters.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in dancing.

SPRING TERM

The reception given by the girls of the class of June, '19, to the Low Freshmen was a decided success under the management of Hermione Rohr. A most entertaining program was given, followed by a dance and refreshments.

Rea Eubanks welcomed the girls with a few words and Viola Leonard responded in behalf of the Freshmen.

The first number on the program was a solo dance by Barbara Eubanks.

Second was the High Senior Trio, with Helen Gilliland, Norma Hodges and Florence King.

The Jazz Band followed. Those who played were: Elizabeth Garrett, Margaret Hyde and Thelma Burg.

Then came the Knitting Song, led by Genevieve Honn.

Taking the place of the usual skit was "The Fashion Show," composed only of girls in the Low Senior class, and although it was last on the program it was by no means least. The cast: Dorothea Federspiel and Regina Knudsen, the patronesses; Minnie Rea, owner of the shoppe; Katie Auslen, the maid; Grace White and Alice Wilcox, pages; and the models, Dorothy Baird, Phyllis Von Tagen, Eileen Eyre, Frances Hitchcock, Anne Allen, Rea Eubanks and Hermione Rohr.

After the program every one danced for the rest of the afternoon and had an all-around good time.



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP





"TONI" BACON, CAPTAIN '18 CHAMPION FOOTBALL TEAM



JOHN UPHOFF

JOHN MCKEAN

COCKROFT STUDIOS
CYRIL SMITH



CLIFFORD TRAPHAGEN
HYMEN FISHER

CARL LAUENSTEIN
TOM HUTT

COCKROFT STUDIOS



MARSHALL LOVEY

KRUGER DUNBAR

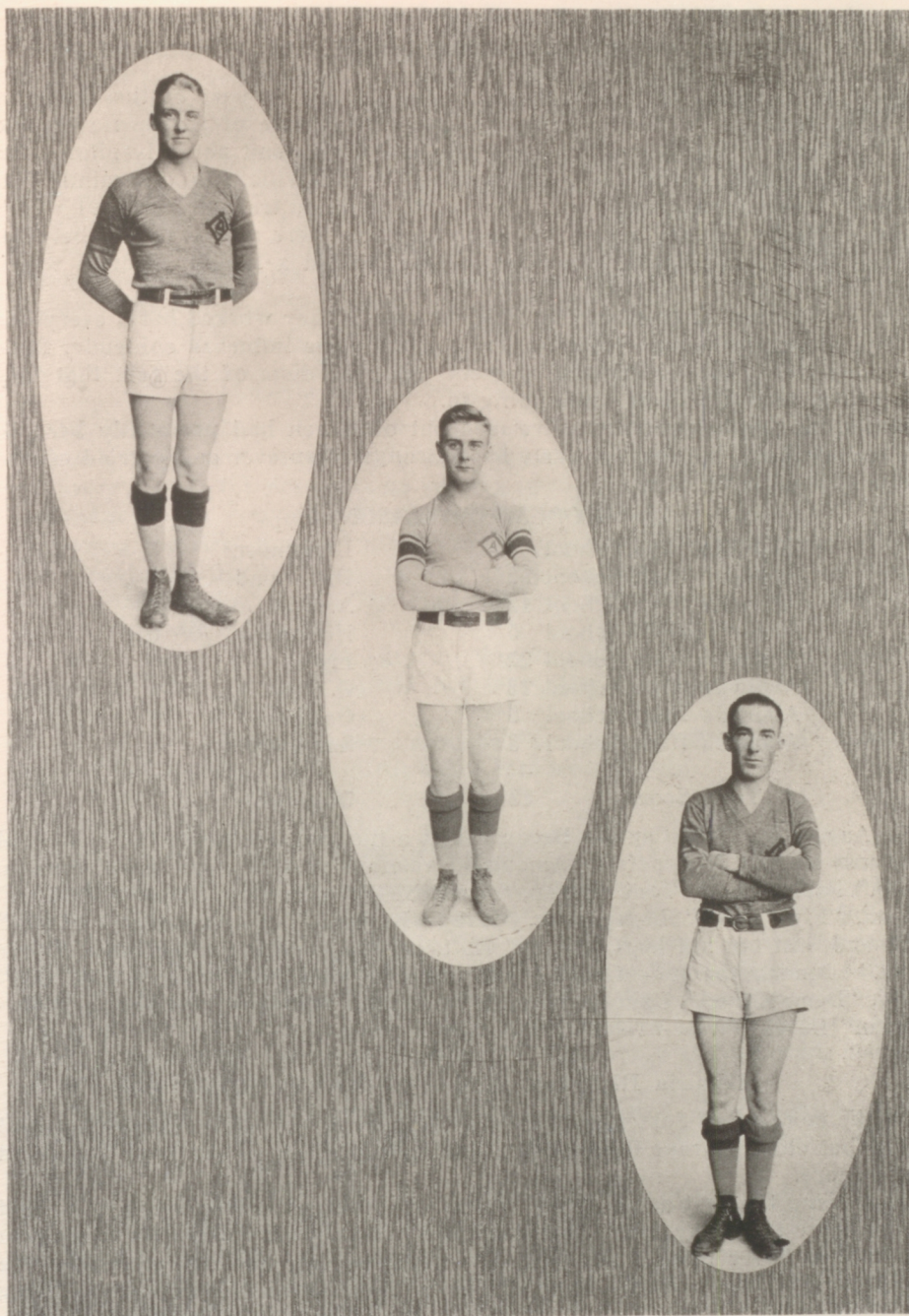
COCKROFT STUDIOS
THORNTON DAVIS



COCKROFT STUDIOS

GERALD BEAVER
ROBERT LAUENSTEIN

DAVID EBERLY
HARRY CORSON



FRANK PENNOCK

SCOTT BAUM

COCKROFT STUDIOS
WILLIAM TOWNSEND

Football

To Captain and Coach Bacon is due the major part of the credit of winning the Rugby Championship of the State of California for the year 1918. Bacon is a thorough Rugby man and not only piloted the team to victory, but accomplished a feat which, in our minds, has never been done before, namely, coached and trained a team of which he was a member in such a way that at no time was there any ill feeling between him and his fellow-players. Furthermore, he molded a Rugby machine which could not be beat.

Due credit must be given the boys on the team. They worked hard, every one of them, often practicing until after dark. During the influenza epidemic, those who were not ill turned out almost every day regardless of the fact that they were forced to wear masks while doing so.

When the League opened, twelve men out of fifteen had previously been ill with the influenza, but they all came back stronger than ever and carried off the highest honors in the State.

SCORES FOR SEASON

Alameda High School	0	Livermore	3
Alameda High School	22	Richmond	0
Alameda High School	12	A. H. S. Alumni	3
Alameda High School	5	Hitchcock	0
Alameda High School	22	Fremont	0
Alameda High School	13	O. T. H. S.	3
Alameda High School	5	Oakland	0
Alameda High School	3	San Mateo	0
Total Scores	82	Opponents	9

On August 28, 1918, Captain Bacon called a turnout at Lincoln Park, his call being answered by 54 hopefuls. Among the veterans present were "Kike" Corson, "Squirt" Baum, Capt. "Toni" Bacon, "Hindie 1st" Lauenstein, "Shucks Fellows" McKean, "Five Fours" Lovey, Mgr. "Jerry" Beaver, "Dot" Traphagen, "Cows" Smith and, last but not least, "Gazzy" Hutt, originator of the "Gentlemen of the Scrum." Among the now famous men were "Hindie 2nd" Lauenstein, "Doc" Eberly, "Demosthenes" Uphoff, "Senator" Dunbar, "Burnham" Pennock, "Mathe-metician" Davis, "Wild Arabian" Townsend.

Alameda High School, 0. Livermore, 3.

On the morning of September 14, 1918, old Jupiter Pluvius threatened to spoil the day but old Sol broke through the clouds about noon, so our boys journeyed to Livermore.

That being the first game of the season the team resembled a bunch of hod carriers more than they did a Rugby machine, consequently a beating was taken by our boys "over there"; the latter fits perfectly into the description of the field of play. It had evidently been utilized by a cement-mixing concern, judging from the number of castoff boulders lying around which they had to climb over.

The game was a failure from the standpoint of Rugby, but the defeat brought to Alameda's mind the urgent need of practice, and they evidently took heed, judging from the fact that they were never beaten again.

Alameda High School, 22.

Richmond, 0

On September 28, 1918, Alameda showed that they still had some of the old "jazz" left by defeating Richmond to the tune of 22 to 0. In the first half, by a series of passing rushes which Richmond was totally unable to stop, Alameda piled up 8 points to Richmond's none.

In the second half Alameda came back stronger than ever; and by the flashy playing of Davis, Pennock and Captain Bacon the end came too soon with Alameda on the long end with 22 points and Richmond with a goose egg.

One of the main features of the game was the strenuous and almost violent arguments brought forth by "Kike" Corson in favor of the clever footwork of "Gazzy" Hutt and his "Gentlemen of the Scrum."

Alameda High School, 5.

Hitchcock, 0.

On the afternoon of October 12, 1918, the Alameda team, chaperoned by Sherman Asche, was taken to Hitchcock Military Academy at San Rafael.

Lovey started the fireworks by scoring in the first two minutes of play which was subsequently converted by "Jerry" Beaver's educated boot.

During the first lineout "Kike" Corson received some very rough treatment and absentmindedly used some unexpurgated language, resulting in the appearing of the Honorable Principal of the Academy, very hot under the collar, who ordered our warriors off of the field.

"Toni" Bacon, our plucky skipper, then brought forth a few very convincing arguments why our team should not leave the grounds; but the bold, brave Principal stood staunch.

As our boys left the Academy grounds, the Academy "Policeman" marched by on crutches, presumably to instill terror into their hearts.

Alameda High School, 22.

Fremont, 0.

In a very one-sided but interesting game Alameda defeated the heavy Fremont Rugby machine at Lincoln Park in the first game of the A. C. A. L. Bob Lauenstein, our steady first five, made the first try from a scrum on the five-yard line. He went over the line near the corner of the field and the difficult angle was too much for "Jerry" Beaver's booting to accomplish the conversion. The next try was made by Davis after a spectacular passing rush which completely baffled the Fremont men in their attempt to check it. This one was converted, making the score 8 to nil in Alameda's favor.

The second half was largely a repetition of the first. The Alameda forwards dribbled the ball to the fifteen-yard line and Captain Bacon crossed for a try; the attempt at conversion failed.

"Dot" Traphagen fell on the ball behind the Fremont line and "Jerry" Beaver accomplished the impossible by making a beautiful goal from a difficult angle.

"Hindie 2nd" Lauenstein, whose great work at dribbling and tackling was a feature of the game, stepped across the Fremont line after the final whistle had blown, making the score 22 to 0 in favor of A. H. S.

The stars of the game were "Squirt" Baum for his great work in the lineouts, "Gazzy" Hutt for his aggressiveness and clever work in the scrum, and Captain Bacon for his swerving and tackling.

Alameda High School, 13. Oakland Tech., 3.

In the second game of the A. C. A. L. Alameda hung up another victory by defeating O. T. H. S. at Lincoln Park. The game started by Alameda taking the ball down the field in a long dribbling rush which was halted on the Tech five-yard line. "Goo" McKean received the ball from the scrum and crossed the line for the first try, which was converted by "Jerry" Beaver. A few minutes later Davis crossed the line after receiving a pass from Bacon. This try was also converted.

Alameda opened the second half by carrying the ball down the field for thirty-five yards in a pretty passing rush, Davis receiving the ball from Lovey and crossing for the third tally. This was not converted to the difficult angle.

In the latter part of the second half Muller of Tech broke away, made a pretty run from the twenty-five yard line and crossed the Alameda line for Tech's lone score. Muller's try threatened the completion of the game for a few minutes, due to the fact that he took the goal post with him when he fell over the line.

Captain Bacon distinguished himself by making two pretty runs in the second half. Corson played an excellent game at front rank and was mostly responsible for outhooking the Tech men. Davis also showed up well, as did Lovey, who should be given special mention for his unselfishness.

Alameda High School, 5. Oakland High School, 0.

In the third and last game of the A. C. A. L., Alameda plowed their way to the championship by defeating Oakland High at Bay View grounds on a field that resembled a minor swamp in every respect. The Oakland team put up a game fight but were outclassed by their lighter and swifter opponents.

The game was comparatively slow, due to the slushy field and the slippery quality of the pigskin, but Captain Bacon crossed the line just two minutes before the final whistle and decided the title for Alameda. Time and time again Alameda advanced to Oakland's three-yard line only to be repeatedly forced back. There were times in the first half when the Alameda spectators held their breath for fear of the threatened mishap that might have occurred and proven fatal to the Alameda gladiators. The instances were far from few wherein some stray Oaklander darted away for lengthy advances, only to be checked by our reliable Mr. Beaver at fullback.

Captain Bacon distinguished himself by scoring the winning try and for keeping the team together so well on such a poor field. Smith broke away several times for considerable gains, and the two Lauensteins need only to be mentioned because they both star in every game.

Alameda High School, 3. San Mateo, 0.

In the best exhibition of Rugby football seen around the bay for a long time Alameda declared themselves champions of the State of California for the year 1918 by defeating San Mateo at San Mateo.

In the first half the sun was shining in the eyes of the Alamedans; and it was then that San Mateo had their best chance to score, but the stone-wall defense showed by the Alameda backfield spoiled their chances.

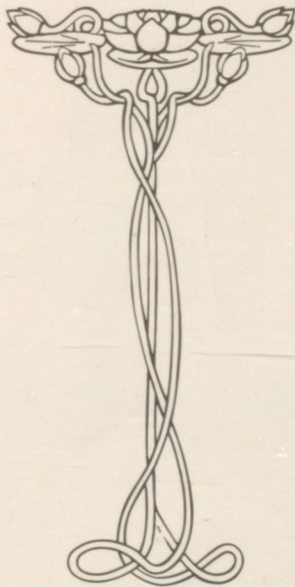
At one time the ball was on the Alameda five-yard line and conditions looked serious for a short time, but the Alameda forwards worked like mad and shoved their heavier opponents back out of the danger zone.

In the second half conditions were reversed and the outcome showed that Alameda was strong on offense as well as defense. "Jerry" Beaver worked the ball well into San Mateo territory by his long spirals and the scrum kept it there for the remainder of the game.

McKean nearly got away once, but Hunter grassed him with a beautiful tackle. Had McKean been able to pass the ball Alameda would have scored; but the ball was kicked over the line in the scramble and was a dead ball.

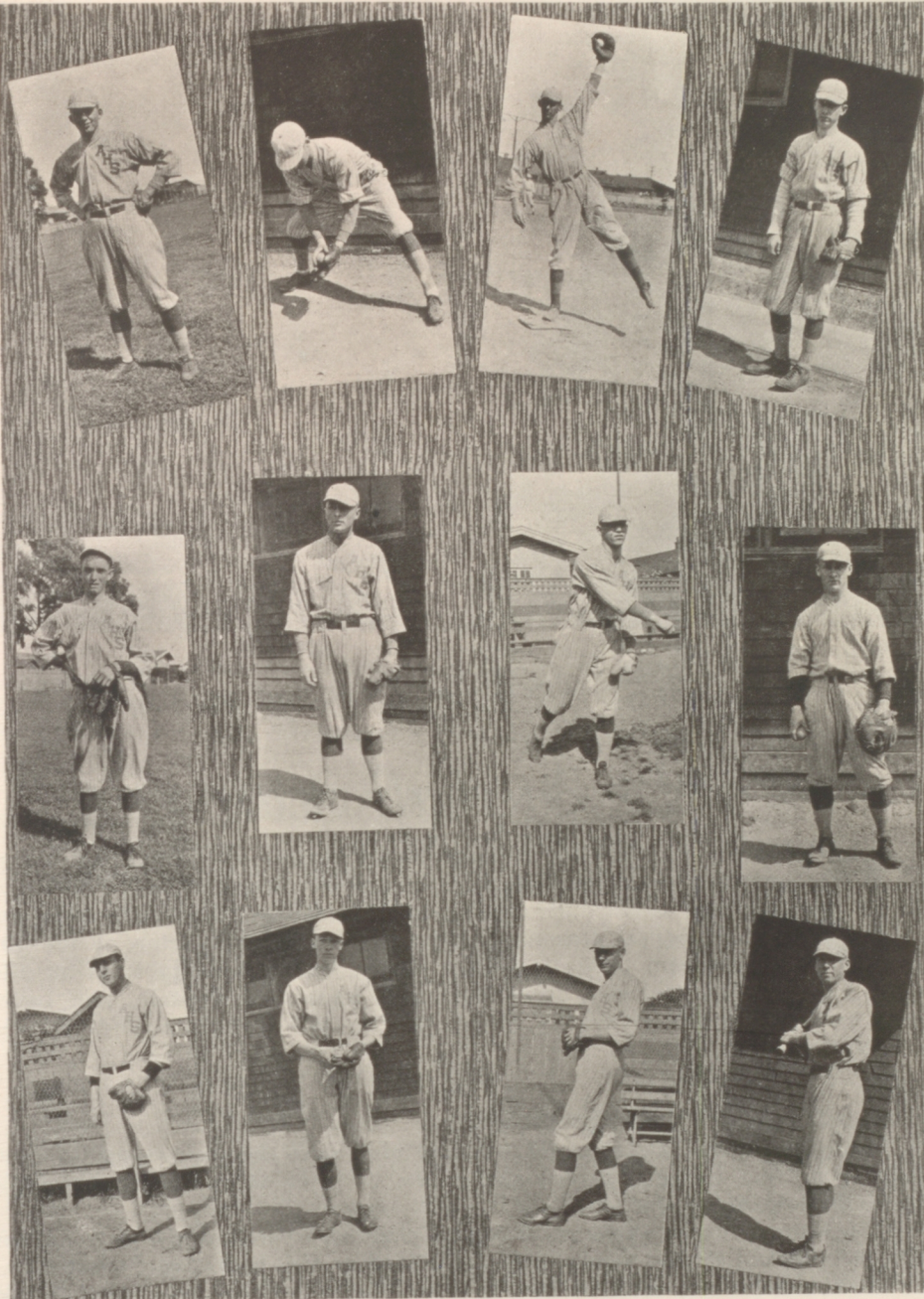
Three times Captain Bacon crossed the line only to be called back by the referee on a technical point.

The only score of the game was made by "Five Fours" Lovey after the final pistol had popped, which meant that the game would be over as soon as the ball was kicked out of the field. In a last desperate effort, Lovey scooped the ball from the ground and dove over the line, knocking San Mateo men aside as he plowed through. The try was made at the extreme corner of the field, consequently was not converted; but that mattered little for the day was won without a conversion.





"BOB" LAUENSTEIN, CAPTAIN '19 BASEBALL TEAM



CARL LAUENSTEIN
ROBERT LOUGHLIN
WILLIAM NANKERVISS

CHARLES NOYES
JOHN MCKEAN
FRANCIS NEILSON

DAVID ARNESON
ROBERT LAUENSTEIN
ALBERT STEEL

STEWART MENZIES
RUSSELL KNOWLAND
GERALD BEAVER



Standing: LOUGHLIN, NANKERVISS, NEILSON, ARNESON, C. LAUENSTEIN, STEELE
Sitting: KNOWLAND, BEAVER, R. LAUENSTEIN, (Capt), McKEAN, NOYES, MENZIES.

1919 Baseball Season

WHEN the first baseball turnout of the season was called by Captain Lauenstein thirty candidates eagerly responded. The spirit and number of the squad during the early season was better and larger than during the past seasons. The most detrimental factor of the 1919 baseball team is the lack of a coach, whose capacity is being filled by the captain. The veterans from last year's team are: Captain, Bob Lauenstein; manager, "Goo" McKean; "Jerry" Beaver, Bill Nankervis and "Romeo" Neilson.

Alameda High School, 3.

U. C. Frosh, 3.

Two home runs by Beaver, and a double play were the features in the hard-fought game that Alameda played against the U. C. Freshman team at the University West Field on March 20th.

While quite a few errors were made, the game as a whole was a good one and showed that Alameda was ready to play the hard as well as the easy teams.

The first scoring was done by the Freshmen in the first inning. Neilson walked the first man up, and a stolen base and two sacrifices brought him in.

Alameda put its first tally in the run column when, after Carl Lauenstein had singled Beaver hit the ball over the center fielder's head for a home run, scoring Carl ahead of him.

The Freshmen's pitcher must have fallen in love with Jerry's smiling countenance because he fed him another fat one that was hit where the center fielder wasn't, with the result of another home run.

No more runs were made until the last of the seventh, when Alameda cheated themselves out of a victory they should have had. Neilson walked the first man up. He stole second and scored when C. Lauenstein dropped Lowe's fly to center. Lowe in turn scored on Foster's long sacrifice fly to center, thereby causing a 3 to 3 tie. The game ended after Densmore had singled and was caught trying to steal second.

Batteries: Knowland and Neilson.

	R.	H.	E.
A. H. S.	3	6	6
Frosh	3	1	1

With forty boys signed up and an average of about thirty turning out four times a week, the baseball season here at Alameda is now in full swing.

In its first game of the season Alameda defeated Hayward on March 5th at Lincoln Park by a score of 4 to 2.

Hayward scored its only run in the second when, after Machado had singled and stolen third, Neilson dropped the ball in the box and walked home. As there were only two outs all Machado had to do was to trot in and score the run.

In their half of the inning Alameda evened up the score. Neilson led off with a click to second that was too fast for the second baseman to hold. Sacrifices by C. Lauenstein and Uphoff carried him to third, and a single by R. Lauenstein brought him in. The inning ended by Lauenstein's being caught trying to steal second.

In the third McKean reached second on an error by Foss, and came home when Gentry dropped Burkhardt's long fly to right.

The final scoring was in the fifth. R. Lauenstein singled and stole second. McKean then hit a two-bagger to left field, Lauenstein scoring.

Batteries—Knowland and Neilson.

	R.	H.	E.
A. H. S.	4	3	4
Hayward	2	1	3

Alameda High School, 14.

Hayward, 8.

To prove that her first victory over Hayward was not a lucky fluke, Alameda again defeated the boys from the "nine o'clock town" in a game that was full of thrills from start to finish.

From a standpoint of scientific baseball the game was a miserable failure, but for a fan looking for excitement it could hardly be beaten.

McKean hit the first ball over for a double, thereby starting a rally, and before the inning was over five runs had been scored and every man had been at bat.

In the third Hayward found its batting eye and when three outs had finally been made it was on the long end of a 7 to 5 score.

It was now Alameda's chance to show what kind of a fighting team it had, and the supporters who were there were not disappointed in what they saw.

Menzies singled and stole second. Knowland was given first when hit by a pitched ball. Then McKean came through with the biggest hit of the day when he slammed one over left field for a triple. He scored on Hollywood's single, and the inning was over as far as any scoring was concerned.

Batteries—Knowland, Neilson, Steele.

	R.	H.	E.
Alameda High School	14	15	5
Hayward	8	10	7

Alameda finished up its practice season by taking a 4-to-0 beating from Palo Alto at Palo Alto field on Saturday, April 12th.

Neilson pitched a good game for Alameda, but received poor support. Not an earned run was made from his delivery, Palo Alto scoring all their runs on errors.

Alameda lost the game in the second when, with two men on, Herdman of Palo Alto knocked a long fly to left. Nankervis pegged the ball in, but overthrew home, allowing the base-runners to score.

A wild pitch and an error by Knowland accounted for Palo Alto's other two runs.

The peninsula team played errorless ball and outhit Alameda, thereby having the best of the argument from every angle.

Batteries—Neilson, Knowland, Beaver.

	R.	H.	E.
Alameda	0	3	5
Palo Alto	4	6	0

Oakland took the opening game of the A. C. A. L. baseball season by defeating Alameda High 4 to 0 on Friday, April 25th, at Lincoln Park.

The game was won by Oakland in the first inning after an error and a walk had put two men on the bases and Ingram, playing left, drove the ball into the driveway for a triple.

Due to the effective pitching of Bianchi Alameda made only one hit, that being a single over short.

In the third Alameda pulled off a neat double play when Oakland's shortstop tried to bunt one of his team mates from first to second. He popped up to Beaver, who immediately whipped the ball to first, completing the double play.

The nearest Alameda came to scoring was in the sixth inning. Nankervis reached first on an error and stole second and third. With two out, Neilson received a pass to first and stole second. A hit then would have tied the score, but no hit came and Alameda's chances disappeared right there.

Oakland received the breaks all through the game, and while they have a wonderful pitcher in Bianchi, a southpaw, the team as a whole is not extra good.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Alameda	0	1	3
Oakland	4	6	3

Batteries—Bianchi and Goldberg; Neilson and Beaver.

Exhibiting a brand of fast baseball, Alameda defeated Berkeley 8 to 2 at Bay View Park on May 2d.

Berkeley's first man drew a walk but was caught off first, Beaver to Arneson. The next man bit off a hit to center, but was "fooled" by the old hidden-ball trick, Lauenstein to Arneson.

Berkeley scored in the second on a wild throw over second by Beaver, but Alameda took the lead in the third when Steele doubled with the bags full. Berkeley scored its other tally in the fifth on a walk and a hit, but after this few got past second for Jerry "got the range" and Bob caught three "stealers" in "cold blood." A double play in the sixth also helped us along.

Alameda rallied in the eighth with a couple of hits, a few walks and two clever bunts. Neilson closed up the frame with a homer over center.

	R.	H.	E.
Alameda	8	9	5
Berkeley	2	5	3

GAMES PLAYED THIS SEASON TO DATE

March 5—Alameda	3	Hayward	1
March 10—Alameda	14	Hayward	8
March 20—Alameda	3	U. C. Frosh	3
March 22—Alameda	6	San Jose	7
March 25—Alameda	8	Hayward	0
April 5—Alameda	9	Livermore	6
April 12—Alameda	0	Palo Alto	4
April 25—Alameda	0	Oakland	4
May 2—Alameda	8	Berkeley	2

Basketball

THE basketball teams this year have done their work well considering the time for practice and the lack of a gymnasium. The basketball court in the school yard was the only place where the teams could practice.

The material that turned out for the teams was good and they were willing to work, but they were greatly hampered by the above-mentioned lack of a court and equipment. One fairly good basketball was all they had, and the boys bought their own suits.

The plan this year was to organize good teams and get outside experience; then next year A. H. S. could put experienced players in the league, if the school will back the teams up.

Norman Coryell, who is the captain of the unlimited team, has done his best to turn out a successful team. Mr. Barth has helped the teams a lot, and obtained the Berkeley Y court to practice in.

The unlimited team played a few games this year and matters have brightened up a great deal. They played Oakland twice and were just nosed out by the small score of 31 to 29. In the games with the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. and the Fremont High the scores were about the same. The boys played fine teamwork, considering the amount of practice they had.

There were only two teams that played games, the unlimited and the 120-pound team. The 120-pound team played games with Oakland High, Berkeley Y. M. C. A., and Washington Grammar School. This team showed the right spirit and will be able to put a good team in the league next year.

The players of the unlimited team: Captain, N. Coryell; manager, C. Elliot; players, M. Wood, T. Davis, W. Sherman, H. Gray, R. De Lancy.

The 120-pound team: Captain, G. Clark; manager, P. Swain; players, H. Murray, F. Leonard, E. Blom, G. Newell, A. Olsen, C. Elliot.

Swimming

THE swimming team entered this year in the Alameda County Athletic Meet gave a good account of itself, even though it only entered seven men. The team placed third in the meet, beating Fremont and University. The men entered were: Marshall Lovey, Jack Moran, Hymen Fisher, Ted Halton, Clark Chamberlain, George Lewis, and Kenneth Cundall.

Second places were taken by Chamberlain and Cundall in the fifty-yard dash and one-hundred-yard breast stroke. Moran and Halton swam good races, placing third in the back stroke and fifty yards. Good work was done by the relay team in finishing third against the faster men from Berkeley and Technical.

The swimming team is training hard for the California Interscholastic Federation Meet, which will also be held at Neptune. Schools from the entire northern part of the State are entered and better swimmers will compete. Many of the Alameda High swimmers expect to place in this meet, thereby winning the coveted block letter.

Track

ALAMEDA this season has taken a greater interest in track and field events than for some time.

In the North Coast Section Meet, held April 19th, men were entered in all events except the hurdles, discus and javelin, owing to the fact that the apparatus were not to be had at High.

In this meet Alameda went against the best talent on the Coast and although her men only annexed three points, it laid a foundation for future championship teams.

The fellows who placed were Newmeyer, fourth in the 440-yard run, and Salomon, third in the mile run.

Spence succeeded in tying for fourth in the pole vault, but was not granted any points.

Davis finished second in the trials of the 220 but was eliminated in the finals, due to the race being the slowest heat.

Other men who entered the meet were Hamm, Gabbs, Collier, Elliot, Nagaii and Chamberlain.

These fellows, although not figuring in the C. I. F., are expected to win places in the A. C. L. May 10th.

Girls' Athletics

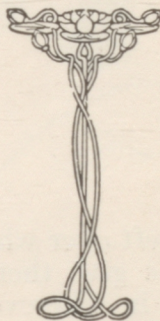
GIRLS' ATHLETICS have taken a different turn since a new system of physical training has been introduced into the school. Before one can graduate one must have two units in athletics, that is, two years; as a quarter of a unit is awarded for each term.

Miss Grinnell, as physical instructor, has aroused much enthusiasm among the girls for different sports and everyone is improving under her excellent training. The class exercises consist of gymnastics, squad drills, volley ball, baseball, basketball, folk dancing, and other interesting games. For an alternative the girls may play tennis, basketball, or swim after school hours on certain days set aside for that purpose.

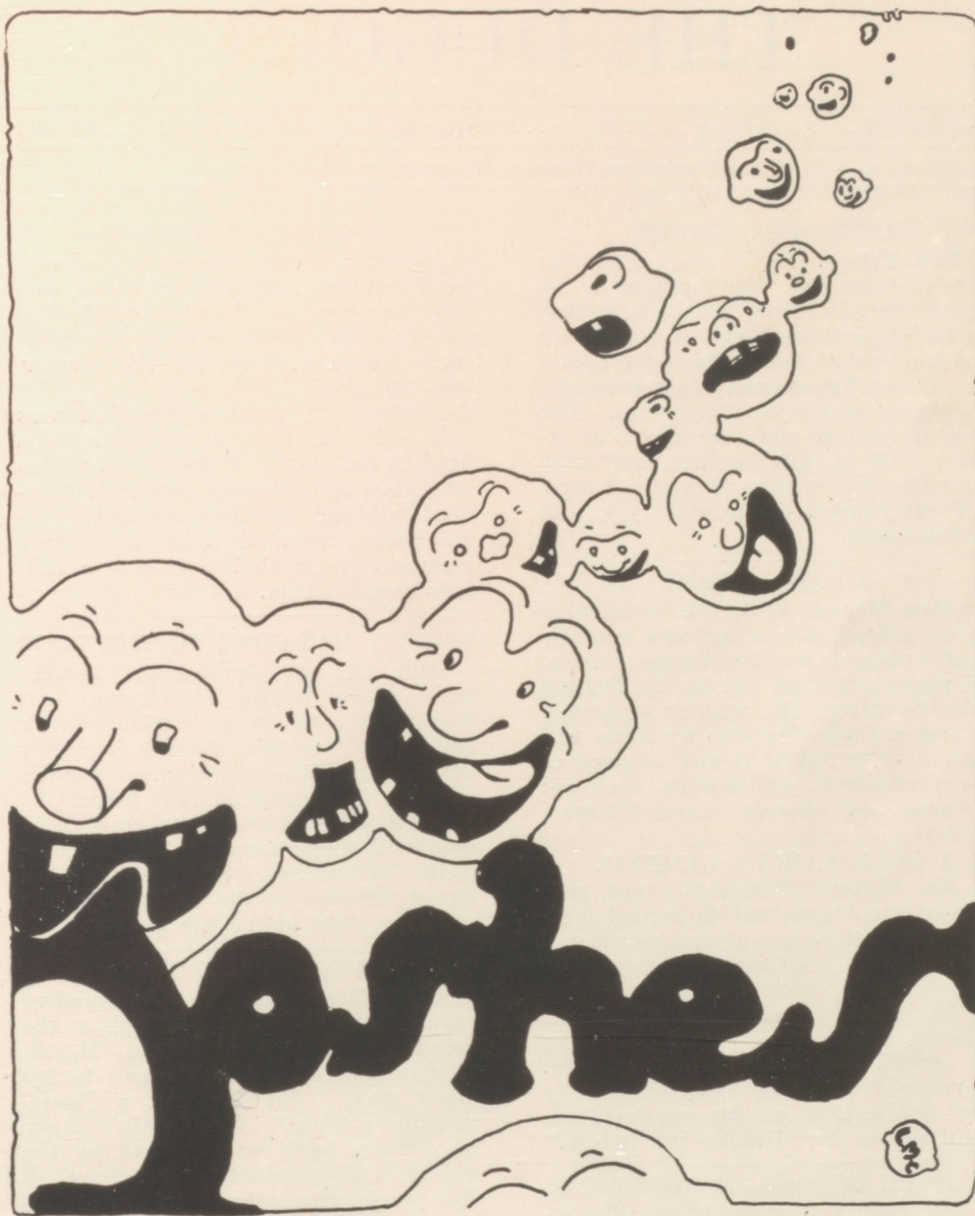
Last semester not much was done in girls' athletics because of the broken-up state of affairs. There were tennis teams formed, each of which was under the direct supervision of a captain and played at the various parks. The captains were changed each day and their duties were to keep a correct attendance record and to help those who were learning the game. By playing tennis twice a week it was necessary for the girls to turn out at Porter School only three days out of the week. This gave them an extra study period, of which many took advantage. A swimming team was also formed under the supervision of Mrs. Russ. The girls turned out twice a week at Cottage Baths and Mrs. Russ, who had taken a course in swimming at the University of California, proved a most competent instructor. Many girls learned to swim under her instruction, and those who already knew how improved very much.

There is no regular tennis team this semester but an inter-park tournament was held in the latter part of April. Great interest was shown by the girls and over twenty signed up to play, many of them having taken part in former tournaments. They are: Louise Avera, Ruth Butterfield, Marie Charlot, Ruth Howard, Melita Hutt, Margaret Hyde, Esther Lange, Velda Nickolson, Edwina Osborn, Alice Pouey, Ethel Trask, Phyllis Von Tagen, and Harriet Warnecke.

Much enthusiasm has been shown at the girls meetings, and for the last two terms yell leaders have been elected. Elizabeth Garrett held this office last term, and Ruth Crane was elected for this term.



These we had left over when we finished our work. We give them to you, our readers, to fill in wherever you see fit.



THE DUGOUT

Publishers Anybody Subjects Everybody Responsible Nobody

MAY FIFTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

MECCA OF SUB-DEBS

Miss Eileen Heyre, erstwhile high school journalist, has forsaken a career of letters in preference to a fling in the stupendous business world. In conjunction with Mlle. Fannette Faulkner, Eileen has opened a hair dressing, supplying and renovating shop. The two former co-eds should do amazingly well in this venture, and they have the well wishes of many of *their old companions* in trouble, joy, and hairdressing.

A FAMOUS VAMP

Miss Messie Mott, the untalented movie actress, has accepted a seventy-year contract for the vamp roles of all pictures turned out by the Rolling Film Company. She will be supported in her characterizations by Simp von Tawse. The public is now assured of many excellent productions, such as: "Worse and Worser," and "Satan's Wife."

A ONCE FAMOUS GENERAL

Mr. Billious Townsend, past general of the Alameda High School judicial committee, has at last completed a successful political campaign. He was recently elected Chief of Police of Bay Foam Island. He carried the vote by a great majority, there being no other candidate in the race. Mr. Townsend is to be remembered by the publication of his masterpiece, "Did He Do It or Did He Did It Not?"

A MUCH NEEDED IMPROVEMENT

Sir Arthur Hieroglyphics, the renowned surveyor, is busily at work drawing the plans for a slaughter house to be erected on the lot adjoining the school building. Sir Hieroglyphics' latest achievement of note was the construction of the "Home for Indigent Cats," located on the roof garden of the City Hall Flagpole.

OUR GREAT ATHLETE

Mr. E. Z. Weller, the celebrated one-legged athlete, recently broke all records for the one hundred and twenty. Mr. Weller's time for these races was nine hops for the former and eightec.

the latter. A great celebration was held follo ing these remarkable feats. The student body united their voices and gave nine groans for their honored athletic faculty member. He was also presented with a lifetime membership in that well-known athletic organization.

SOCIETY HAS GONE TO THE DOGS

One of our fashionable society belles, Miss Lucile Wartsloose, will take up her duties at Neptune Beach early next month, having recently been given a five-year contract for the supply of hot dogs at that place.

Another well-known young lady who will accompany her is Mlle Harriette Warmneck. She was unanimously chosen by the manager of the resort as head of the life guards.

LIVING IN SECLUSION

Duke Hurl Pain, the distinguished playwright, is secluding himself in the mountains of the Alameda Marsh, striving to find a suitable end to his latest play, "The Soul of a Street-Sweeper's Shoe." Duke Pain's other plays have been widely read by the public, and produced by nearly all the stock companies of Emeryville and Hayward.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

A. De Vote Brooks, a philosopher of local note, was recently interviewed by one of our special reporters. Below we print a revised list of a few of his maxims:

"As a waiter that loitereth at the

THE DUGOUT

table, desiring a tip, so is she that demandeth of thee, why hast thou kissed me?"

"Now, a maiden once said unto me: 'Behold, every one I have met to-day hath stared at me with his eyes, so that I was fain to enter and look into my mirror, lest a spot were on my countenance. Yet there was no blemish on me!' Then I laughed in my beard, thinking, O, thou fool, thus wouldst thou advertise thy comeliness."

SIR HARVEY IN THE MOVIES

Sir Harvey Barth, the most perfect man in the world, formerly an artist's model, has at last entered the movies. He has accepted a three-year contract with the Snish-Snash Film Company. We await with bated breath his appearance upon the screen.

HE MAKES THEM WEEP

As an emotional genius, Thornhead Davis—in his earlier days a famous football player, but lately the shining star at the Park Opera House—has all the fair ones of A. H. S. wildly cutting their classes and weeping gallons of tear-drops at his impersonation of "The Donkey" in Don Quixote.

A NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

Messrs. Levy, Rosen and Meley have opened the doors of their fashionable tailoring establishment to the public. Their specialty will be hand-cut horse blankets. An informal reception was held in the evening at Bank Alley, the music being furnished by a quartet of expert jews-harpists.

KULTUR

An Oakland High belle, being asked by a stranger if they possessed any culture out her way, replied: "Culture? You bet your variegated socks we do! We can sling more culture per cubic breath here than they kin in any camp in America. Culture? Why, man, we exude it from our pores."

PLANNING A DANGEROUS TRIP

J. Mussel Noland, America's foremost navigator, is at present engaged in planning a voyage from West Oakland to the shores of Goat Island. This trip, which is said to be one of the most dangerous ones known, will be made in Mr. Noland's seven-foot yacht, "Sinkwell." He will be accompanied in his adventure by a score of reporters, photographers and his faithful crew.

A SAD DEATH

Farmer Abercrombie yesterday lost a prize Jersey cow in a very queer manner. The animal was wandering aimlessly through the summer kitchen when it found and swallowed a cake of yeast and an old umbrella. The yeast fermenting in the poor cow's stomach raised the umbrella, and the beast died in great agony.

WATCH YOUR CHANGE

Mr. Mushwell Lovem was the victim of a swindle last week. Mr. Lovem, one of our noted lawyers, had used his eloquence to clear a man charged with offering counterfeit money. The suspected man tendered Mr. Lovem a hundred dollar bill for his services and left. Soon afterward Mr. Lovem was informed by the bank that it was a counterfeit note.

LOSES HIS IDENTITY

A man of some (?) importance is Russell Bacon, Mudville's leading physician. He is noted for his absent-mindedness. Mr. Bacon, upon departing from his office the other morning left a placard on the door announcing that he would return at two o'clock. Returning earlier than he expected, he read the placard; then sat down and waited for over an hour before he remembered his identity.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Roland Abercrombie's class to Ralph Bailey.
Russell Bacon's frivolity to Tommie Halcrow.
Genevieve Honn's Julietishness to Elinor Gutsch.
Claribel Parshall's vamping to Muriel Quack.
Francis Neilson's "pep" to Harry Davis.
Margaret Cunningham's loquaciousness to Earle Payne.
Dorothy Federspiel's effusiveness to Dorothy Pollard.
Rea Eubank's dramatic ability to Mack Sennet.
Emily Laloge's modest necks to Helen Fromm.
Margaret Hyde's self-confidence to Ina Van Stan.
Hermione Rohr's methods to any Matrimonial Agency.
John Philpott's winning ways to Crane Wilbur.
Regina Knudsen's marcel to Tiny Naghel.
Frances Hitchcock's coyness to Grace-Marion Elster.
Kenneth Cundall's Lizzie to Cecil Putnam.
Melita Hutt's thirty-five cent hat to Helen Fromm.
Francis Graves' supply of ones to Albert DeVote Brooks.
Annette Faulkner's noisiness to Frances Hitchcock.
Marshall Lovey's King to any poker shark.
Anita Claussenius' boisterousness to William Brooks.
Lucile Schwartzlose's retiring modesty to Every Freshman.
Camille Young's rowdyism to Isabel Turner.
William Nankervis' monocle to Malcolm Lamb.
Dorothy Baird's anxiety to Jack Moran.
Tom Hutt's discreetness to Harding Ames.
Clark Spence's S. P. job to John McAdoo.
Arthur Hieronymus' suavity to John McKean.
John Uphoff's comeliness to Delwin Elfers.
E. Eyre's 68 votes to any struggling candidate.

Senior Bread—A four years' loaf.

Dad to Annette—Bob is a close young man, isn't he?
Annette (distressedly)—Why, Dad, how did you know?

Jerry—Who was the first Kaiser?
Lamb—How do I know? Ask me something easy.
Jerry—What d'ye mean, easy?
Lamb—Yes, ask me who is the last.

Enthusiastic Pax—Why, she is as irresistible as a five-dollar bill on the sidewalk.

Bob Lauenstein—You simply had to pick her up, huh?

Ina Van Stan and Russell were on the beach. At last Russell summoned the courage and asked: "Do you believe in kissing before marriage?"

Ina wisely replied: "Yes, if you expect to get kissed at all."

Beaver—I'm going to put my arm around you.

Melita—I'll be held if you do.

Miss Hewett—Who can tell me the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms?

Gen. Science Class (ensemble)—Hash!

McKean—Tom, why is kissing your girl like a bottle of olives?

Bacon—Give it up.

McKean—Because if you can get one, the rest come easy.

Miss Lewis (in Hygiene class)—Melba, can you tell me how the human body can adapt itself to changed conditions?

M. Curwin—Yes, my aunt gained fifty pounds in a year and her skin never cracked.

Not long ago an advertisement was seen in the *Times-Star* which read like this: "The gentleman who found a purse on Park Street is requested to forward it to the address of the loser, as he is recognized."

A few days later the following reply was inserted: "The recognized gentleman who picked up the purse on Park Street requests the loser to call at his house."

Lovey—Do you believe in ghosts?

Brooks—I do. I think there is a ghost of a chance for me to graduate.

Moran—Why do you wear your socks inside out?

Levy—Because there is a hole on the other side.

T. Davis—What is it that goes with the machine, stops when the machine stops, that's of no use to it, and yet it can't go a yard without it?

J. Paul—You win.

T. Davis—The noise.

Gravy (after distributing guns in military)—All of you who are without arms hold up your hands.

Bacon—What is memory?

Beaver—Something a man forgets when he owes you money.

Townsend (arriving at school in a hard rain)—I wouldn't care about being so wet if I wasn't so terribly dry.

E. Phelps—You fool! You disgraced me by your common manners today at dinner.

L. Collier—How so, my dear?

E. Phelps—When the charlotte russe was set before you, you blew off the foam.

Scotty—It's a great comfort to be alone, especially when your sweetheart is with you.

T. Halcrow—Well, ma, I'm ready to go to Oakland; shall I wash my hands or put on my gloves?

Jessie Mott—What are you doing these days?

Tiny—Same old thing.

Jessie—Oh, are you? I thought he was in France yet.

J. Hunt—Why, I took first prize at a beauty show once.

Weenie—Honest?

J. Hunt—Sure, but the lady caught me taking it and made me put it back.

P. Von Tagen—I'm afraid that bell means another caller.

K. White—Well, there is such a thing as you're not being at home.

P. Von Tagen—And there is such a thing as my being engaged.

Small Sister—Ma, can Ann see in the dark?

Mother—No; why?

Small Sister—Because, I heard her tell John Philpott in the hall last night that he needed a shave.

I. Martinoni—Isn't it fierce the way we have to work these days?

Tony O'Brien—Fierce? Well, rather! Why I typed so many letters yesterday that I finished my prayers with "Yours truly" last night.

Ralph was being examined by a surgeon for a fracture of the skull. The doctor placed his hand on the wound and while doing so asked many questions. Finally he asked: "Are you married?"

"No, sir," was the reply, "I was kicked there by a mule."

Bill was leading up to the fateful question and with a sigh he said: "Melba, I have only one friend on earth, and that friend is my dog."

Melba cheerfully replied: "Well, if you ever get lonely, get someone's goat."

H. Davis—I'll bet that man is a cavalry man.

Lovey—Why so?

H. Davis—Why, you can tell by his air of stability.

M. Quack—Why does Pax say my complexion reminds him of strawberries?

T. Davis—Because they both come in a box.

A WARNING TO F. N.

A youth who'd been going the pace,
Dropped finally out of the race;

He fell quite a bit,

And I know where he lit,

But of course I won't mention the place.

Don't think a girl will like a dove just because she is pigeon-toed.

"Still water runs deep but does it get anywhere?"

Frances H.—If *Ivanhoe* costs sixty cents at the book store, how much is *Kenilworth*?

Dorothy T.—Great goodness! What a novel question.

The friend—Does Mary favor your suit?

The lover (sadly)—No, she is in love with a uniform.

Gene Jackson—I feel like thirty cents.

Betty Allen—Well! Everything's gone up since the war.

Bacon—Is the play more interesting, now that it has been revised?

Bailey—No, they took out all the objectionable parts.

Miss Connelly—What was the result of the flood?

F. King (bewildered)—I don't know. Mud, I suppose.

Officer—Your Honor, I arrested this man, who gives his name as Putnam, for cutting corners in his machine.

Judge—What kind of a machine was it?

Officer—I don't know, your honor, but from the way he was driving, you would think it was a lawnmower.

Dot Pollard—What would we do without Edison?

Cliff Traphagen—We would be having a good time now.

Senior—How are things in Russia now? Is the Czar still reigning?

Bill Brooks—Nope, he settled down to drizzle long ago and now he is hardly mist.

If R. Bailey were something to wear he'd be a suit of rompers.

If D. Federspiel were a plant she'd be a cactus.

If F. Neilson were an orchestra he'd be a jazz band.

If M. Hyde were a fish she'd be a whale.

E. Gutsch—Do you love me, Tom?

Bacon—Of course I do.

E. Gutsch—How do you know it?

Bacon—By the way I appreciate your presence when I am away from you.

Townsend—I have a resolution to make.

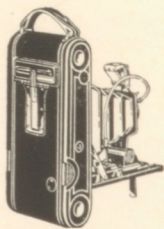
Doc Thompson—Let's hear it.

Townsend—Resolved: That a new school should be built; that the new one be built from the materials of the old one; and the old one to be used until the new one be completed.

Grace Faulkner (to waiter)—I wish some chicken salad, turkey, fruit cake, ice cream and black coffee.

Waiter—And you, sir, what do you wish?

D. Weeden—I wish that I hadn't come here.



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Phone Alameda 356

KODAKS AND FILMS

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Mr. Daniels—"How many are working on your staff, Payne?"
Payne—"Oh, I should say about a sixth of them."

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Mr. Minium—"When two bodies come together with some force,
heat is generated."
Gilham—"Not always. I hit a guy once and knocked him cold."

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Harriet Warnecke—"I got zero in that ex yesterday."
Juna Judson—"That's nothing."
Harriet—"What's nothing."
Juna—"Zero."

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*Intelligent Effort and Efficient Work results
in our Satisfied Customers*

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Z I N G G

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Payne—"I never go home for lunch."

Davis—"How's that?"

Payne—"I go around and get a nice roast in Mr. Minium's office."

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Carbon paper all weights.*

Melita Hutt—"In seven years every particle of the body changes.

Teacher—"Then according to your theory, in seven years you will
cease to be Miss Hutt?"

Melita—"Why, yes, I hope so."

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Ted Halton—"Are you fond of indoor sports?"

Dorothy Baird—"Yes, if they go home early."

C. P. MAGAGNOS

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German Prisoner—"Mine legs are sore mit stiffness."

Yankee Corporal—"You have atrophy of the goose step muscles."

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Repairing while you wait

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PHONE ALAMEDA 3472

Midge—"It has been said that more'n one person has been killed by kissing!"

Scott—"Yes, but isn't it great if you can live through it!!"

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ALAMEDA 566

Judge (who happens to be cross-eyed, to first prisoner)—“Your name, please?”

Second Prisoner—“John Smith.”

Judge (angrily)—“I was not speaking to you.”

Third Prisoner—“I never said a word, your honor.”

HAYASHI FLORAL STORE

Basket Flowers

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2305 SANTA CLARA AVE.

PHONE ALAMEDA
539

Lovey—“How many subjects are you going to flunk in?”

Brooks—“Well, I'm carrying four.”

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1903 ENCINAL
AVENUE

PARK AT ENCINAL

PHONE ALAMEDA 2604

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A L A M E D A

Irish Captain—"Min, ye are on the verge of battle. Will yez fight or will yez run?"

"We will!" came a chorus of eager voices.

"Which will yez do?" asked he.

"We will not," says they.

"Thank ye, me min, I thought ye would."

Orator—"The man who gives in when he is wrong is a wise man; but he who gives in when he is right is —"

Meek voice in crowd—"Married!"

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CHESTNUT STATION

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Drug and Prescription Service*

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ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA

Mr. Weller (in Journalism class)—The Chinese first made their
printing in blocks of stone."

Reynolds—"It must have taken a crowbar to break the news."

R. E. DUNLEAVY

P. FILIPELLI

ENCINAL FLORIST

Don't Forget Mother's Day

FLOWERS SHIPPED FOR DECORATION DAY

PHONE ALAMEDA 662

1425 PARK STREET

Boarder—"The idea, my napkin is damp."

Landlord—"Perhaps that is because there is so much due on your
board."

A. H. S! A. H. S!

DO WE KNOW YOU? WELL I GUESS!

Maxwell's the store for sporting supplies!

ALAMEDA

the High School where Victory lies.

KONIGSHOFER'S

PHONE ALAMEDA 568

AGENT: *Pictorial Review Patterns*

Wayne Knit Hosiery

Warner Corsets

Fownes Gloves

1423 PARK STREET

ALAMEDA, CALIF.

Melba Curwin (in music store)—“Have you ‘Kissed me in the Moon-light’?”

Clerk—“Why—er—no. I guess it must have been the other clerk.”

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SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND

SEATTLE

He—“They should represent Time in the illustration as a woman instead of a man.”

She—“Please, sir, tell me why.”

He—“Well, you know, Time will tell.”

U. S. GARDNER

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Deposits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	54,358,496.50
Capital Actually Paid Up	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,336,411.92
Employees' Pension Fund	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	295,618.00

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